During the Month of January The Freeman wil be sent to any address in U. S. one year for $1.00.

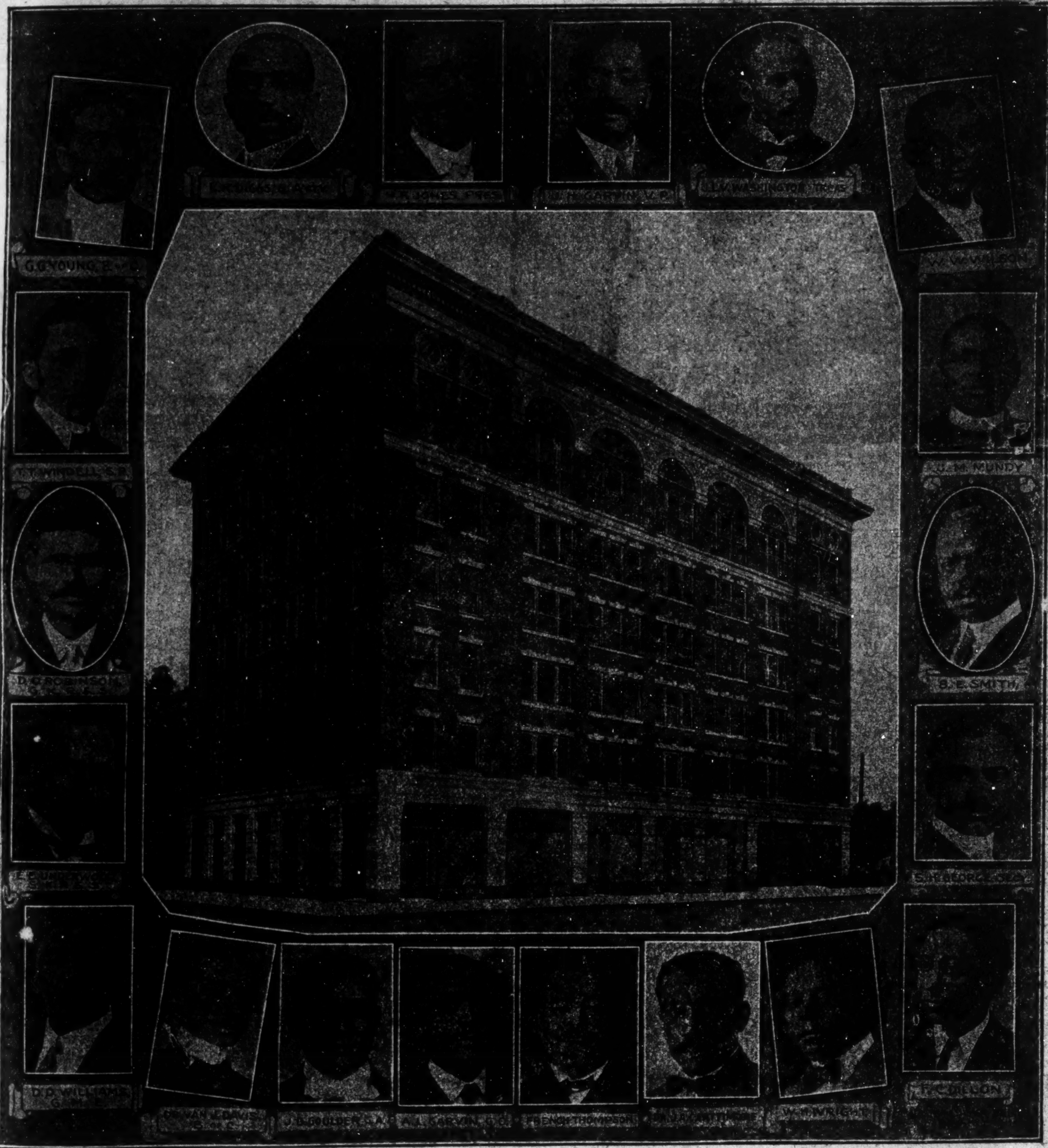
F. DOUGLASS — The FREEMAN — A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER — A. LINCOLN — DR. B. T. WASHINGTON

Celebrating the Fifty Years of Freedom

VOLUME XXIX. NUMBER 1 — INDIANAPOLIS, IND., SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1916. — PRICE FIVE CENTS. SINGLE COPY—SIX MONTHS, 85c; ONE YEAR, $1.50.

With Pardonable Pride We Announce the Conclusion of Our Exposition Effort. We are Thankful for the Spirit of Sympathy and Co-operation Shown by both Colored and White People

BEAUTIFUL PYTHIAN TEMPLE ERECTED BY THE ENERGETIC KENTUCKIANS—AT LOUISVILLE, KY.



The Lodge of Knights of Pythias is comparatively new—as Lodges go. The Masons date back to times which are now considered hazy and dim. All earth is sprinkled with the members of that craft, and which has become another name for brotherhood and camaraderie among men. Age and honorable activity, together with the spirit of benevolence have made for a hovering halo to the bodies of that Order as a whole. King and peasant are fellows of that great society.

The Odd Fellows are more of the mediaevalism, but also antedating all Lodges, perhaps, excepting the Masons. The great humanitarian principles also surcharge here, supplementing the great work of soothing and caring for the distressed.

These great Lodges are also with us as they are with the white race, performing duties in kind, winning the blessings of mankind owing to their spirit of helpfulness. We have many more orders, the U. B. F. and others, which are entitled to consideration for their great work.

None of these, however, exceed the great modern Lodge of Knights of Pythias among our people. If we, in our imagination may say, God Himself, thinking of their antiquity, and in a comparative sense, gave the Masons their going, we may also say that Jesus Christ, His representative, gave the K. of P.'s their going. The world furnishes no prettier story of the kind than the love Pythias had for Damon, and the love Damon had for Pythias. The love between Christ and Peter may have been as great and enduring, but never were it so greatly exhibited. On love—the faith of the one in the other—a great church was builded, and according to that church, the gates of hell shall not prevail [illegible]st it.

The great hearted Pythias was purely human, as the story goes. He had no divinity, [illegible]ture to "screw him up to the sticking point," when it came to the hour of sacrifice. Obstacles towered before him as mountains when he would [illegible] pledge; he rushed on to his destruction for all that he knew, as the Amazon rushes to the sea, unmindful of prayers and entreaties from the dearest lips. His servant, who would detain him, destroying his horse out of love for him, was set down as the basest of human kind, and whom to destroy Pythias held it a joyful duty, and the world, strange enough, rejoiced with him, and rejoices until this day.

On the rock of such faithfulness is founded the great Pythian Order, including that adorable trinity of humanly virtues—Friendship, Benevolence, Charity. Their mutual faith were another cross, winning men as it is told in song and story. Well founded institutions, well grounded institutions grow and flourish.

This Lodge has swept the country, gathering to it men of all classes, and especially the progressive younger men. With us it is pre-eminently the Lodge of new and vigorous blood, gaining that prestige by its activities which the older Lodges gained by age.

Their beautiful temples rearing up all over the country is the best evidence of the spirit that actuates all. The K. of P.'s are a prideful set. They love to see their buildings stand as ornaments to themselves and to their people.

We take pleasure in presenting the above beautiful K. of P. Temple of Louisville, Ky

CHICAGO HAS LEADING Y. M. C. A. BUILDING—AN IMPOSING STRUCTURE, COSTING NEARLY $200,000—MODERN IN ALL RESPECTS—A PRIDE AND JOY OF THE NEGRO NATION.

During the early part of the year 1911 the citizens of Chicago read with joy and happiness that Mr. Julius Rosenwald, Norman W. Harris and Cyrus McCormick had given $25,000 apiece for a Y. M. C. A. for the race on the South Side. Dr. George C. Hall was elected chairman of a citizens' committee and Mr. Charles Pierce secretary to carry on the work of securing a similar amount to erect a building. Mr. J. E. Mooreland, international secretary, was sent here to help raise money. A campaign was launched, teams put to work and for several months there was in operation the greatest working organization; in fact, the greatest unity among colored people ever demonstrated in this community. Men and women of all walks got busy. The campaign came to a close and more than enough money was pledged to start the building fund. One man, Mr. J. H. Tilghman, gave $1,000 for the new building. There was a banquet at Odd Fellows' hall and great rejoicing came over the city when it was learned that the required amount was raised. Then came the selection of the place. Finally the northwest corner of Thirty-eighth street and Wabash avenue was selected. A high sign was put up on the lot but it did not remain long before it was announced that the foundation would be dug. Mr. Tilghman, the man who gave the thousand dollars, dug up the first spade of dirt. Then came the cornerstone laying in August, 1912. Over 8,000 people took part in the ceremonies. The Masons, Knights of Pythias, Odd Fellows and several other organizations were in the line of march.

Dr. George C. Hall had charge of the meeting. Brief addresses were delivered by Mr. Julius Rosenwald, Mr. W. P. Sidler, president of the Central Association; Mr. L. Wilber Messer and Karl A. Schumanker. Prince Hall lodge of Masons laid the cornerstone. Selections were given by the Umbriam Glee club and the Eighth Regiment band. This was the most notable occasion ever held in the West. At the meeting Dr. George C. Hall said: "The fallacy of the idea that this building is to be a 'Jim Crow' annex to the Young Men's Christian Association has been proved time and time again during the campaign which we have waged in raising the money for its erection. The officials of the Chicago Association have spared no effort to advance this work and to give us equal opportunity with the white men of the city."

Whie the building was being erected the office at 3330 South State street was a beehive of industry. Mr. L. W. Tucker of the West was chosen secretary, and the work of raising money progressed splendidly. The interest was kept high by having the best men in the association come before the members and deliver addresses. The building was completed at a cost of $200,000. It was opened and the Wabash Avenue Association became a life saving station for the young men of Chicago. It is today the handsomest and most modern building of its kind in the country; visitors from all parts of the country so declare.

Mr. L. W. Tucker served the association for some time and after his resignation Mr. Charles, assistant secretary, served as executive secretary. Several months ago Mr. Alexander Jackson, a graduate of Harvard university, was elected secretary. Under his administration a campaign was launched recently and there is now a membership of 1,047.

The building has four stories and a basement. In the basement or ground floor is the dining room, boys' department and swimming pool and engine room. The first floor is the lobby and one of the prettiest of its kind in the country. There is also the office and the private office of the executive secretary, assistant secretary and clerks; also checker rooms, reading rooms and class-rooms. On the same floor is the auditorium and the gymnasium. In the gymnasium is a running track encircling the second floor. The second, third and fourth floors are used for the dormitory for members. The writer is a member of the association and has a room in the building, and we can say with pride that it is just like a home, only the mother is missing. For home advantages and kind treatment it is fine; bath, electric lights and steam heat always. The officers of the association are Dr. Geo. C. Hall, chairman of the committee on management; Mr. A. L. Jackson, executive secretary; Mr. Charles Pierce, assistant secretary; Mr. J. E. Stamps, business manager; Mr. Charles Bailey, stenographer; Mr. Lloyd Stone, secretary boys' department; Mr. H. W, Hammond, physical director; N. Lavell, swimming instructor; Mrs. M. F. Taylor, head matron; Mr. D. S. Johnson, custodian; Mr. B .G. Crowder, assistant custodian; Edward Thompson and Carl Sanders, clerk, and J. E. Nelson, night clerk.

Automobile School.

Mr. A. L, Jackson has just perfected plans for an automobile school to be connected with the Y. M. C. A. There has been such a growing demand among the richer class of white people for colored chauffeurs that the association has decided to operate the school. Over $1,000 has been expended for this particular work, and experienced and trained men will have charge of the school. One is Mr. Chas. Reece, a practical chauffeur of many years' record. Expert mechanics will be the instructors. Young men of this city will no longer be without first-class training as chauffeurs. They can apply at the "Y" for further information.

Committee on Management.

On the Y. M. C. A. committee of managers are some of the finest men in the city. They are Dr. George C. Hall, chairman; George R. Arthur, Davis, B. H. Johnson, A. N. Johnson, J. M. Higginbotham, R. A. Crawley and R. E. Moore.

CHICAGO Y. M. C. A. BUILDING.

ATTORNEY LOUIS B. ANDERSON, ASST. CORPORATION COUNSEL FOR THE CITY OF CHICAGO.

From a reporter on a daily paper in New York city to assist corporation counsel of the city of Chicago, is the rapid stride of Mr. Louis B. Anderson, the most popular young citizen of the great city of Chicago. Being well fitted for literary work after good school training, he chose to write, and many big stories has he covered in the city of New York in the early days of his young associates, Bert Williams, George Walker, Will Marion Cook, Phil H. Brown and others who have made good. As a story teller, Bert Williams says he is one of the best in the country. Be that as it may, Mr. Anderson has some good ones he can tell about his early struggles in the metropolitan city. Mr. Anderson had ability and courage. He came West and a friend gave him an opportunity to read law. He mastered this intricate branch of learning, took the Illinois bar examination and became a full-fledged lawyer; later on he took an examination for a legal position, and was appointed assistant county attorney.

DALLAS, TEXAS.

(By Col. J. G. Griffin, 2922 Cochran Street—Phones Haskell 6596, 3744 and 4135.

A merry Christmas and happy New Year to all our patrons.

The race needs co-operation in all lodges and individuals should join the movement now and not wait until tomorrow. There is too much discussion for success only among a few of the race and that brings an unfavorable impression, which is doing the whole race an injustice that will not down soon if caution is not properly injected here and there. Let our churches and their leaders, and lodges with their brainiest good men and women promote a healthier thought for this uplift and keep after it at all times to come. The big ones and little ones must get together in all lines of endeavor and stand pat. Let the slogan be "Building a Race Together." Treat each other fair in all transactions, give all a chance to become inspire dto the right agencies for racial uplift together in this profitable field. Let the other fellow's fruit of life have a chance on the same vehicle, same scales and the position now being held by the present occupants of the lodges, as well. It all must be passed around and for the sake of others do not let it be too many days, weeks, months or years passing, because this damaging mockery has cut and slashed the life's blood out of too many concerns now. Get the habit of letting others help to make good some of the historical things achieved for the race.

Hon. J. T. Hill is in Hot Springs, Ark., for an indefinite stay.

Dr. R. T. Hamilton's articles on health have found their way into the white dailies. The doctor put the cold facts in print and they just had to give it to him.

Sorry, indeed, that so many promised to take an ad in this issue up to the paying time, but then old hard times put a crimp into Mr. Money and Griffin could not catch it on a credit, as several persons have unpaid bills of long standing with us now.

A visit to the two kindergarten schools of Dallas will open your eyes, sleeping readers. They are in charge of Mrs. G. A. Hall and Mrs. R. E. Johnson. Both on North Allen street, and can be reached by all car lines in the city.

Land getting is the right thing to do at any old time. But what can't be cured should be insured. Do you get me, Steve?

Your money is due when you have fully complied with the state laws of Texas in any of the concerns doing business with you, dear readers. So don't be bluffed when their pay time comes, or use that same law, and collect.

See it at Fort Jacks when it comes, dearie. It will more than please you.

Mrs. Emma Moore, of Denver, Colo., was sumptuously feasted on turkey dinner at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crockett, Bogal street, last Sunday afternoon.

The close hard times will keep your mind on what you use to do every minute now and will make you hold to a piece of money much longer.

PROVIDENT HOSPITAL, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

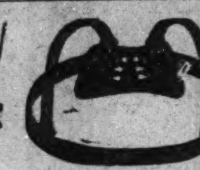
Although a number of institutions for the betterment of the conditions of our race have been founded, it is doubtful if any have accomplished as much good as Provident Hospital and Training School, which occupies an excellent and well equipped building at Thirty-sixth and Dearborn streets, Chicago, Ill.

This institution has been in existence since 1891, and up to the first of the current year has cared for something over seventeen thousand patients, while the Dispensary or out department, has treated since its foundation 85,810 patients. In the war for better conditions for our babies, a fresh air tent is maintained on the roof of the hospital during the summer months equipped with every modern convenience, while in the Diet Kitchen 3,510 feedings have been prepared filling a total of 20,737 bottles just in the last year, which is but a fair sample of the work done in preceding years.

From the Nurse Training School 134 young women have graduated and are to be found at the head of a majority of the race hospitals located in the different cities throughout this broad land, those who have kept to private nursing have been eminently successful. It was to give the young eucated women of the race an opportunity to enter the nursing field that Provident Hospital was established.

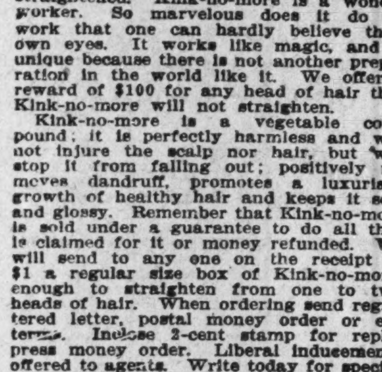
To the young physician this institution has been of incalculable benefit. Within its doors dozens of them have found place as internes and on its staff can be found the names of men who have made an enviable name for themselves in the medical world. What is after all the deepest significance of Provident Hospital: the actual work within its wards; the skilled employment which its scientific training places within the reach of our young women, or the influence it radiates through the association of the races? For be it known more than fifty per cent. of the patients are of other races than ours. Certainly an institution with a record such as Provident Hospital has made is deserving the moral and financial support of all races. It should have an endowment large enough to meet the ever increasing demands for charity.

Provident Hospital, Chicago, Ill.

Elastic Stocking

TRUSSES
Fitted Over
Shoulder Braces,
Ankle and Leg Braces,
Instrument Bags,
Invalid Rolling Chairs,
Crutches, Bath Cabinets.
We have installed new machinery in our Orthodepic department and are prepared to do more satisfactory and better work than ever.
William H. Armstrong Co.,
34 W. Ohio Street,
Indianapolis, Ind.

STRAIGHTEN YOUR HAIR

Not with hot irons. But do it with Kink-no-more, the greatest hair straightening preparation on earth. Kink-no-more will straighten the kinkiest kind of hair. Think about it—a preparation that all you have to do is apply it on the hair, and, with a little combing, the hair becomes straight, not to stay for one day, or one week, but to last from six to eight months. Water nor nothing else will make it kink again after it has been straightened. Kink-no-more is a wonder worker. So marvelous does it do its work that one can hardly believe their own eyes. It works like magic, and is unique because there is not another preparation in the world like it. We offer a reward of $100 for any head of hair that Kink-no-more will not straighten.
Kink-no-more is a vegetable compound; it is perfectly harmless and will not injure the scalp nor hair, but will stop it from falling out; positively removes dandruff, promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair and keeps it soft and glossy. Remember that Kink-no-more is sold under a guarantee to do all that is claimed for it or money refunded. We will send to any one on the receipt of $1 a regular size box of Kink-no-more, enough to straighten from one to two heads of hair. When ordering send registered letter, postal money order or express money order. Inclose 2-cent stamp for reply. Liberal inducements offered to agents. Write today for special Agents wanted everywhere. Address Shelton & Jones, 1010 Springwood Avenue, Asbury Park, N. J.



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Is the Only Successful Complexion Purifier and Blemish Remover which Brightens the Skin and Makes Dark, Muddy Complexions Bright and Rosy.
Pimples, Blackheads and other facial blemishes quickly yield to this delightful Skin Cream. Used and recommended by particular people everywhere. Complete treatment to improve any complexion sent prepaid for $1.00 and a large box La Creole High Brown Face Powder included Free.
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White's Furniture Store!
DEALERS IN
Furniture, Carpets, Rugs and Stoves
247-249 West Washington St.
Cook Stoves at $7.50 Opposite State House

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Office Hours, 1 to 3, 6 to 8 p. m.
Other hours by appointment.

Hadley Bros.,
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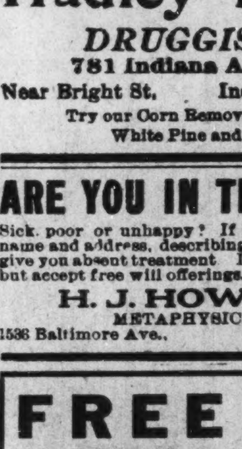
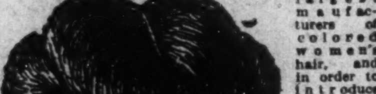
Near Bright St. Indianapolis, Ind.
Try our Corn Remover, Syrup, White Pine and Tar.

ARE YOU IN TROUBLE?
Sick, poor or unhappy? If so, send me your name and address, describing your case. I will give you absent treatment. I make no charges but accept free will offerings.
H. J. HOWELL
METAPHYSICIAN
1536 Baltimore Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

FREE to Colored Women, Our 1916 Style Book.

We are the largest manufacturers of colored women's hair, and in order to introduce our goods we are sending free our latest book, showing styles for colored women, in the latest hair dressing. Every colored woman should have one.
We guarantee every article we sell or money refunded. All hair will positively stand combing and washing the same as your own.
We manufacture a STRAIGHTENING COMB of solid brass, with extra heavy back, absolutely the best and most serviceable made, fully guaranteed. With each comb we sell at the low price of 89 cents we give a lamp cup free. Send your order for this straightening comb today.

A FULL LINE of hair Brushes, Nets and Toilet Articles is illustrated and can be bought for less than offered elsewhere.
Send two-cent stamp for book today.
AGENTS WANTED.
HUMANIA HAIR COMPANY
Dept. C, 181-187 Park Row, New York.

COL. F. A. DENISON OF THE 8TH ILLINOIS NATIONAL GUARD

First Race Man to Hold Big Political Job in Chicago.

Chicago stands out as the only city in the world having a colored regiment. The Eighth Illinois National Guard, Colonel Franklin A. Denison commanding, is one of the most conspicuous military men in the country. When the regiment was called to Cuba, Colonel Denison was then major of the Third Battalion. At one time he served as quartermaster on staff of Brigadier General Jas. B. Smith, commanding the Third Brigade, Illinois National Guard, being the first colored man to receive such an appointment in military service of the State. In January, 1914, he was elected colonel of the Eighth Regiment. Ever since that time the colonel's heart's desire was to secure a new regiment. With the assistance of Senator Samuel A. Ettelson and other members in the legislature and senate, a bill was passed appropriating $100,000 for a new armory. At the last session of the legislature another bill was passed appropriating $60,000 for the completion of the armory.

Colonel Denison has held important political offices for the past twenty years. Was appointed Assistant Corporation Counsel by Corporation Counsel Brundage. Was the first member of the race to obtain a position of importance in Chicago. He was born in San Antonio, Texas, and graduated from the Lincoln University, Pennsylvania, and from the Union College of Law, Chicago, in 1890, being validictorian of his class.

COL. F. A. DENISON, 8TH I. N. G.

In 1891 he was appointed assistant prosecuting attorney by Major Washburne, reappointed by Mayor Hopkins, Mayor Swift and later made chief assistant. After leaving the city attorney's office he was appointed inheritance tax commissioner by Judge Carter, and reappointed by Judge Rinaker. During the Spanish American War he was appointed president of general court marshal by General Lawton, while in Cuba, and was General Lawton's appointee on the court of claims.

In a county election some years ago he was strongly urged as the candidate for municipal court judge, the place being given to F. L. Barnett.

He was recently appointed on the committee on crime by Judge Olson.

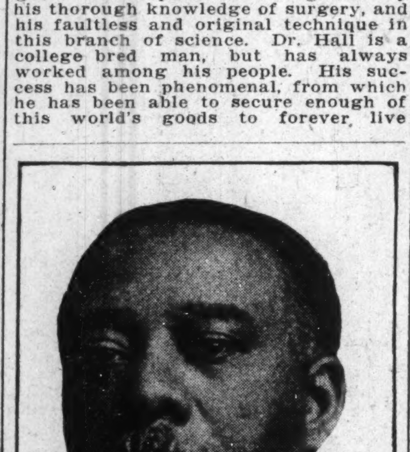
Colonel Denison enjoys a lucrative practice; is married and lives at 451 E. 42nd street, Chicago. He has a beautiful country home at Benton Harbor, Mich.

Under his administration as colonel the regiment has grown numerically and the highest type of men have been made officers. New Year's night there will be the annual New Year's ball.

DR. GEORGE C. HALL, CHICAGO'S BIGGEST SURGEON

Interested in Racial Uplift—Surgeon in Chief at Provident Hospital.

When one asks who is the most eminent surgeon in the city of Chicago, they will say, nine out of ten, Dr. George C. Hall. Many years ago he added laurels to his crown as a surgeon. His reputation was gained by his thorough knowledge of surgery, and his faultless and original technique in this branch of science. Dr. Hall is a college bred man, but has always worked among his people. His success has been phenomenal, from which he has been able to secure enough of this world's goods to forever, live


Dr. GEORGE C. HALL,
Chairman of Y. M. C. A. Board.

happily with his wife and child. Aside from other property holdings they live at 3408 South Park Avenue, in one of the prettiest and most modern homes in this city. While Dr. Hall is the surgeon in chief at Provident Hospital and still has a lucrative practice, his greater mission now is to be of benefit to the race, and this is evident by the number of institutions he is connected with. He is chairman of the committee of management of the Wabash Avenue Association and was the prime mover in the starting of the campaign for the new building. He has served as president of Fred Douglass Center and is a member of several other economic and social uplift organizations of the white race. So well thought of is Dr. Hall in this section that his counsel is sought here like Booker T. Washington's was all over the country. He was a personal friend of Mr. Washton, and the educator valued the doctor as one of the best posted and most philosophical men in his counsel. Dr. Washington was a pall-bearer at the "wizard's" funeral.

Dr. Hall has made himself in this city as a public spirited man as well as a physician and surgeon. How to counteract the tendency of the Negro toward tubercular trouble, how to improve the hygenic condition that surround our people in the city and country life, how to eat, drink, dress to make the race more capable for performing their part in uplift of civilization, were among the topics he has specialized and talked all over the country. He has traveled all through the South. Several years ago he was invited by the Alabama State Medical Convention at Selma. In connection with the session Dr. Hall held special clinics daily at the sanitarium of Dr. L. L. Burwell, and attracted much favorable comment of both white and colored professional men. From Selma he went to Greenville and operated at the sanitariums of Dr. Attaway and Dr. Miller. At Augusta, Ga., by invitation of Dr. Harper and Dr. Burruss, Dr. Hall gave an unusually valuable demonstration of the latest and most improved methods in surgery. During the series of clinics over twenty cases were operated on. The annual visits of Dr. Hall to the Southland made him familiar to every physician and surgeon there. In several places there are hospitals and sanitariums named after Dr. George C. Hall. No man in Chicago, high or low, is more affable or congenial than Dr. Hall. Nurses at Provident Hospital look upon him as their friend; many of them after graduation are recommended by him to cities and towns where they are making good. He is a real benefactor to this community. Probably no man in the city gives more attention to race problems and racial uplift than Dr. Hall, and such is the opinion of such men as Julius Rosenwald, Norman W. Harris, Cryus McCormick and such was the opinion of the late Booker T. Washington. Dr. Hall is a great big man and is doing great big work for his people in the city of Chicago. His wife, Mrs. George Cleveland Hall, is one of Chicago's society leaders, and a woman of charming personality. Their little girl is growing fast and is receiving beautiful home training.

CHICAGO PRIDES ITSELF OF REAL MUSICAL CULTURE

Soprano Soloists of This City Have Appeared With Great Success All Over the Country.

That the City of Chicago is doing a great deal to stimulate the interest in and appreciation of the higher things in music is evidenced by the number of representative music clubs, music societies and individual artists, residents of Chicago. Some of these societies have given more to the uplife of a city vast as is Chicago, than has any other organization or group of organizations in this country, namely Choral Study Club, Musical Art Society, S. Coleridge Taylor Club, The Umbrian Gree Club; three of these are mixed organizations, the other a male organization. These different clubs have placed themselves in high esteem through the bringing of great artists such as Harry Burleigh, Roland Hayes, Miss Hazel Harrison, Nathaniel Dett, Miss Helen Hagan, Clarence White, Miss Kitty Skeene Mitchell, Joseph Douglass and S. Coleridge Taylor. Notable amongst the coming events will be the appearance of our most renown virtuoso pianist the eminent Carl Diton, of Philadelphia. He has great successes accounted him in the representative cities of Germany, and his is a name known throughout the continent. Special mention must be given our leading voice representative in the person of Madame E. Azalia Hackley, whose great efforts as an educator are fully the equal of her great voice.

There is no city that supports resident artists as does Chicago. Notable amongst these resident artists are Madame Anita Patti Brown, Miss Maude Roberts, Mme. Willa M. Sloan, Mme. Annis Kackley, Mme. Martha B. Anderson, Miss Eudora Fisher Lockett, Prof. W. L. Jackson, Mrs. Estell Majors, Pedro Tinsley, Mrs. Mary Oddrick, James A. Mundy, Mrs. DeWitt Smith, Mr. Charles Reese, Miss Anna Strayhorn, Mr. Carroll Dickerson, Miss Frances Galloway, Mr. Walter Gossett, Mr. Theo Taylor, Mr. W. H. Hackney, Miss Pennela Jackson, Hilbert Earl Stewart, Mr. George Garner, Mrs. Clara Hutchinson, Mr. W. H. Hann, Madame Florence Cole Talbert, Mr. Hugh Buchanan, Mr. Harrison Emanuel, Madame Marie Burton Hyram, Miss Irene Howard and M. Pierre de Caillaux.

Chicago produces the three leading jubilee companies of the country: The Williams Jubilee, Buckner Jubilee and the Hann Jubilee Singers (they are always booked). This city has inaugurated the public musicale. It is the first city in the country to go to an expense to produce our leading artists to the people gratis that they may become the more uplifted and educated to the higher things in music.

DR. P. J. SCOTT IS BRILLIANT SUCCESS

Dr. P. J. Scott, 3321 South State street, is another one of the professional men of the "Windy City" to take an advance step in his profession. A few days ago he received the degree of Doctor of Optometrics and was made a member of the Illinois State Society of Optometrists in affiliation with the American association. His sheep skin reads: "This is to certify that Dr. P. J. Scott has demonstrated to this society his technical and practical qualifications in the science of Optometry, which includes the testing of eyes with lenses and the recognition of diseased conditions of the eye requiring medical skill. He is therefore accepted as a member of this society, which agrees to protect him in the legitimate practice of his profession in this state." The diploma is signed by Dr. Henry C. Paul, president; Dr. E. W. Heiderkamp. Dr. Scott graduated from the College of Optics 12 years ago. He practiced three years in New Orleans and the remainder of the time here. He has installed $2,00 in machinery and manufactures his own glasses. He will have an exhibition at the Emancipation Exposition this summer. Dr. Scott is married and has one child, which is the pride of his life. His profession has grown to be very lucrative.

DR. U. G. DAILEY, PRESIDENT NATIONAL MEDICAL ASS'N.

Formerly Chairman of the Surgical Section National Medical Journal. One of the Race's Leading Surgeons.

Dr. U. G. Dailey who is just a few months past thirty years of age is the physician and surgeon that has made phenomenal strides in the medical world. Chicago boasts of its Daily as Washington its Curtis, Lexington its Hunter and Nashville its Stewart. In Chicago he is called the "gentleman of the medical profession." Dr. Dailey was born in Donaldsonville, La., but attended the public schools at Ft. Worth, Texas, and later matriculated at Straight University, New Orleans. He was graduated in medicine from Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill., in 1906. He served as interne at Provident Hospital from 1906 to 1908. He had the destinction of serving as assistant in anatomy at Northwestern University from 1907 to 1909. During this time he was ambulance surgeon in the Health Department of Chicago. In 1910 he became an assistant surgeon at Provident Hospital. Two years later he went abroad and did post-graduate work in Berlin and Paris.

Although comparatively a young man, Dr. Dailey has done a great deal of work both in the field of medicine and in the medical literature. In 1910 he contributed a much discussed article to the Journal of Surgery, Gynecology and Obstetrics, entitled "Total Congenital Absence of Vermiform Appendix." In 1911 his article on "Catarrhal Jaundice" appeared in the New York Medical Journal. This article formed the basis of the review on this subject in the Year Book of Medicine for 1912. He has contributed many original articles to the Journal of the National Medical Association of which he has been assistant editor since 1911. He was elected chairman of the surgical section of the N. M. A. at Raleigh, serving 1914 to 1915. At Chicago this summer he was unanimously elected president of the National Association, the youngest physician ever to be elected to that high office. He has a large practice in Chicago, during many major operations daily. He has a splendidly equipped office and is highly esteemed by the citizens of the "Windy City." He is a member of the famous Appomattox Club, and at an early date will be married to Miss Curtis, a Chicago girl who teaches in the public schools at Washington, D. C. He owns a beautiful home in Forestville avenue.

ALFRED ANDERSON BIG SUCCESS AS POET AND WRITER

Manager of Provident Hospital and An Honorary Member of Appomattox Club.

It is not often that a person is found as versatile and at the same time as proficient in so many different lines as Alfred Anderson. In the world of music he is easily recognized as one of the best of modern writers. He is a poet whose verses can be found in many of the leading magazines and journals throughout the country. He has written plays and musical comedy's that have met with instant success. He wrote and produced a three reel movie that enlisted the service of more than a thousand people, and has contracted for other equally as large. He has editor for a number of years the Chicago Defender and made liberal contributions to other publications. As business manager of Provident Hospital he has been a great factor in guiding its finances, and with all his myriad duties he finds time to devote many pleasant hours to his hosts of friends.

Mr. Anderson has become widely known as an editorial writer. Perhaps no paper in the country devotes as much space to the discussion of important questions of the day than the Chicago Defender, and Mr. Anderson's ability and learning is manifested weekly in these columns. His work has become so valuable that the daily papers of this and other cities often quote Mr. Anderson, using his opinions in full. The back page of the Defender, which is the editorial page, is as much sought as the front page; both pages being criterions of modern journalism. Mr. Anderson is honorary member of Appomattox Club and member of several other social clubs.

DR. HARRY W. GARNES WINS SPURS AS LEADING CHICAGO DENTIST.

First of the Profession in This City to Give Exhibit of Conductive Anesthesia.

Chicagoans can point with pride at their distinguished lawyers, surgeons, orators and editors, for in these particular fields they stand out as in no other city. The most successful surgeons are in this city; the lawyers who hold the highest positions; orators who have national reputations and editorial writers on the biggest papers in the country. In the new and modern field of dentistry the men of this profession are toeing the line of high proficiency, in fact, Dr. Charles E. Bentley is the leader in dental surgery. One of the young, bright and successful stars in this field is Dr. Harry W. Garnes. His success in the "Windy City" has been the cause of much favorable comment all over the country. First because he has the ability, second he gained the experience, third he installed a first class office with the modern improvements, and fourth he did work satisfactorily.

At the meeting of the National Medical Association which met here last summer it brought hundreds of the most brilliant men in the profession. Dr. Garnes was chosen to do the practical dental demonstrations. Nitrious oxide anesthesia was illustrated at the dental clinics at the Wabash Avenue Association, and many interesting points were shown.

CONDUCTIVE ANESTHESIA.

The new branch of painless denistry was skilfully conducted at the up-to-date office of Dr. Garnes, 5 East 36th Place, over Binga Bank. This was perhaps the most interesting clinic of the National Medical Association, because it was the new process of extracting teeth, preparing cavities, removing nerves and performing all other operations of the oral cavity without pain. The attendance was large, not a visiting dentist was absent from these clinics. Dr. Garnes was ably assisted by Dr. Theo Mozee. Dr. Garnes received congratulations from all the visiting dentists. He is a graduate of Northwestern Dental College, and received his early education at his home State, Ohio. He is president of the Matrimonial Society and a member of the Appomattox Club.

PHYLLIS WHEATLY HOME HAS COMMODIOUS QUARTERS

Miss Jennie Lawrence, Head Matron of Home and a Brilliant Speaker and Industrious Worker.

Phyllis Wheatly, Chicago, a home for girls, moved into its new home on August 6th, at 33rd and Rhodes avenue. It was formerly the Carter Villa, the prettiest and most modern home in the "Windy City." Since that time it has housed 69 women and girls; cared for a baby one night and found a home for it the next day. Of this number, seven have been absolute charity cases; seven were already employed; twelve visitors to the State Convention; three other visitors; three students; four cases were temporary until they could be placed in institutions best adapted for them. Employment has been found for the remaining thirty. Living at the home are three good dressmakers, two trained nurses, a graduate of Poro College. Eight are enrolled in night school.

Phyllis Wheatly Home was established in 1908 under the auspices of the Phyllis Club, and maintained a home at 3530 Forest avenue. For eight years

PHYLLIS WHEATLY HOME, CHICAGO.

the club labored to house young women and secure them employment. The club desired the City Federation to take the work over and have full control, the only request being that the name Phyllis Wheatly be retained. But the City Federation did not care to assume the responsibility. With Mrs. Elizabeth Davis, National Organizer of the Women's Federation, and fifty others, with Mrs. Bertha Hensley chairman of the board, the women set out to secure funds. It has been running successfully ever since. Mrs. Davis Studymire is chairman of the board of directors. The board of managers is divided into five standing committees: House committee, Mrs. Alice Liles, chairman; welfare committee, Mrs. Lena Perry, chairman; social committee, Mrs. Olive Banks, chairman; entertainment committee, Mrs. Gertrude Moore, chairman; investigating committee, Mrs. G. L. Davis, chairman. The new home has twelve rooms besides a dormitory on the third floor. The cost of the building was $8,500 with the exchange of the old home on Forest avenue. They owe $7,500 and $1,000 is due in February. The secretary-treasurer is Mrs. Jesse Taylor Johnson, who has been with the Phyllis Wheatly Home since its beginning. She is one of the best workers in Chicago. The Phyllis Wheatly Home parlors can be rented for entertainments at a reasonable price, also for club meetings, afternoons and evenings. Mrs. Davis, the pioneer of the work, is a woman of national character, pleasing in personality and a fluent speaker. The home has the endorsement of the Chamber of Commerce.

ATTORNEY L. B. ANDERSON.

For seventeen years Mr. Anderson held that position with great credit to himself and to the race. At times the daily papers have been full of the work accomplished by Mr. Anderson and the large amount of money saved the county. Always a stanch Republican; when the Democrats got into power and the state's attorney took over the office of county attorney, Mr. Anderson was let out only a few months before there was a mayoralty election. He with Mr. George Hardin of the second ward threw their strength to Mayor William H. Thompson. Mr. Anderson, who had made the race for alderman and came within a few votes of being nominated, was hailed as the strongest man in the second ward. In recognition of his ability and political strength, Mayor William Hale Thompson made him a member of his cabinet with the position of assistant corporation counsel for the city of Chicago, which position he now holds. He is a Mason, Odd Fellow and a Knight of Pythias, and ex-president of the Appomattox club. He is married and lives at Twenty-eighth street and Wabash avenue.

THOMAS
The Cleaner and Dyer
All kinds of alterations on ladies' and gents' garments. We do all kinds of fur trimming. Feathers cleaned and curled
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See Huddleston!
Modern Shoe Repair Shop
First class repairing of all kinds done while you wait. New Shoes for Sale.
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Deputies Wanted
$50 to $100 per month easily made in spare time Organizing Local Camps of the United Loyal Neighbors, the big strong world wide secret order. Large cash benefits, small monthly dues.
Supreme Office U. L. N. of W.,
D643 S. 20th Street, Louisville, Ky.

The Original and only Shampoo Drier & Hair Straightener. Price, $1.00
Agents wanted. Write for Literature
MAGIC SHAMPOO DRIER CO., Minneapolis, Minn.

The Veribest Straightener Yet! **KONGOLENE** A Marvelous Discovery.
It is what you have been dreaming of for years. To discover an article that would actually straighten colored folks' hair, without the use of Hot Irons or Heated Combs. KONGOLENE does it and more too. It makes Coarse, Harsh, Stubborn, Nappy-looking hair SOFT and SILKY.
KONGOLENE is a preparation that makes the hair STRAIGHT, but does not make the hair look like it was straightened by the use of Hot Irons or Combs—just makes it look as though it is naturally so.
Simply spread Kongolene on like butter, comb it for a few minutes, WASH IT OUT, and the hair is straight.
It keeps it straight, not for a day or a week, but for two or three months. Kongolene is positively guaranteed to do what we say it will or your money is refunded.
Ebonized Ground Oil, a necessary adjunct to Kongolene gives that ravens' wing effect.
KONGOLENE $1.00. EBONIZED GROUND OIL 25c.
Send $1.25 for trial jars, use it, then write for Agency
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1915 WYLIE AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA.

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If a Beautiful Head of Hair is Your Pride Then Try This Real Hair Grower, the Most Wonderful Discovery of the Century.
There is nothing like it on the market—entirely different both in principle as well as in its effect. Absolutely guaranteed to contain no vaseline nor petroleum, but only the best and finest of oils. We give you a binding guarantee to refund your money if Persian Cream Hair Grower is not as represented or fails to improve your hair.
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PERSIAN CREAM
A Hair Grower and Straightener
The New Way of Treating the Scalp and Growing the Hair.
Persian Cream acts instantly—one application stops the head from itching and freshens up the hair. You will be surprised and delighted with this helpful toilet necessity, for nothing else is so good for the hair and scalp, and nothing so quickly beautifies the hair, giving it that enviable charm and fascination. Persian Cream is one of the quickest acting hair growers known—inexpensive and easily used at home. Price, 50 cents.
Manufactured only by the RANKINS MANUFACTURING CO., Hair, Toilet and Household Preparations.
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PALMER'S SKIN WHITENER 25c Delivered
Clears and Bleaches the Complexion
Makes Dark, Brown or Sallow Skin Whiter
Good for Pimples and Rough Skin
Get the Original and Genuine Made Only by
JACOBS' PHARMACY
ATLANTA, GA.
AGENTS WANTED. Write For Terms.

TAYLOR'S NEW SHAMPOO DRYER and Hair Straightening Comb
The Best in the World! Price $1.00
This Comb, properly heated, and the use of LaCreole Hair Pomade, will bring the most crimpy hair straight and silky at every stroke and cause a rapid growth of the hair. Don't put it off but send $1.00 today and get the comb by return mail. It is Large, Heavy, Strong and Durable. Made of copper and brass associated together and cast into one solid piece; highly polished and fully nickle plated; steel bolt which goes through the large wood handle and screws into metal end of Comb to prevent the handle from getting loose or coming off. Remember it's all in one piece. Nothing to get out of order. Will last a lifetime.

Price of Comb and Alcohol Heater, complete, $1.50.
TAYLOR'S SPECIAL ALCOHOL HEATER is the handiest and most convenient method of heating the Comb, and can be closed up so that you can put it in your handbag. Price 50c.
For best results use LaCreole Hair Pomade. It not only meets every requirement of the Comb Straightener, but promotes a luxuriant growth of hair. Price, by mail, 30c.
LaCREOLE BROWN SKIN FACE POWDER, by mail, 30c.
SEND FOR MY FREE CATALOGUE illustrating the Largest and Most Complete Line of Hair Goods in this country for colored people, such as Bangs, Wigs, Puffs, Switches, Pompadours, Hair Pins, Combs, Brushes, etc.
Agents Wanted. T. W. TAYLOR, 346 Antoine St. DETROIT, MICH.
When writing, please mention this paper.

Beautiful Bust and Shoulders
are possible if you will wear a scientifically constructed Bien Jolie Brassiere.
The dragging weight of an unconfined bust so stretches the supporting muscles that the contour of the figure is spoiled.
BIEN JOLIE (BE-AN JO-LEE) BRASSIERES put the bust back where it belongs, prevent the full bust from having the appearance of flabbiness, eliminate the danger of dragging muscles and confine the flesh of the shoulder giving a graceful line to the entire upper body.
They are the daintiest and most serviceable garments imaginable—come in all materials and styles: Cross Back, Hook Front, Surplice, Bandeau, etc. Boned with "Walohn," the rustless boning—permitting washing without removal.
Have your dealer show you Bien Jolie Brassieres, if not stocked, we will gladly send him, prepaid, samples to show you.
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Learn to Grow Hair And Make Money
Complete Course by Mail!
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A DIPLOMA FROM LELIA COLLEGE OF HAIR CULTURE
Is a Passport to Prosperity
IS YOUR **Hair Short Breaking Off, Thin or Falling Out?**
Have you Tetter, Eczema? Does your Scalp Itch? Have you more than a normal amount of Dandruff?
If so, write for Madam C. J. Walker's Wonderful Hair Grower, which positively cures all Scalp Diseases, stops the Hair from Falling Out and starts it at once to growing. These remedies are manufactured only by
The Mme. C. J. Walker M'f'g Co.
640 North West Street, Indianapolis, Indiana
A Six Weeks Trial Treatment
Sent to any address by mail for $1.70. Make all Money Orders payable to Mme. C. J. Walker. Send stamp for reply. Agents Wanted. Write for terms.

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But be Sure to Use
Pride of Indiana FLOUR
You housewives who take pride in the cake you bake will find that Pride of Indiana makes the lightest and most delicious cake you ever ate. It is used by expert cake makers and discriminating house-keepers who realize that it is necessary to use the best flour.
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Mill, Corner Washington and Davidson Streets
Phones; Mills, Prospect, 3370; New, 1771-K
Elevator, 142 and 144 South Alabama Street
Elevator, both Phones 90.

Hair Straightening Comb and Shampoo!

This comb is 8¾ inches long over all, solid brass, nickel plaited with spiral wire handle. Weight complete 6¼ ounces. The handle being of spiral wire cannot become hot nor burn out, which makes the comb last a life time. Being heavier than any other comb on the market, it holds the heat longer. We will send this comb to any address, charges prepaid, on receipt of $1.00, money order, stamps or cash. Address

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THE NEW IDEA
"Pressing and Training the Hair while you sleep."
G. A. MORGAN'S HAIR REFINER

Why be untidy about your hair when it can be avoided? G. A. Morgan's Hair Refiner and Soap will positively straighten the hair and make a complete change in your appearance within fifteen minutes.

G. A. Morgan's Hair Pressing Night Cap (Pat. Apld. For) keeps the hair in perfect condition and trains it while you sleep. Everybody should use one. Price 60c.

OUR OTHER HAIR PREPARATIONS

G. A. MORGAN'S Black Hair Dye, Hair Oil, Hair Tonic, Liquid Shampoo Soap, Refiner Soap

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is unexcelled for the treatment of the following diseases: Inflammation, Congestion and Falling of the Womb (or Prolapsus), forward, backward or downward. Dropsy of the Womb, Ulceration of the Womb, Polypus, Tumors, Leucorrhoea in its worst stages, profuse difficult, painful or suppressed Menstruation, Ovarian Tumors, Fibroid Tumors, Inflamation and Congestion of the Ovaries, Uterine Tumors, Laceration of the Womb and all Injuries due to Childbirth.

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Royal Tea in the treatment of Female Diseases, for constipation. Price 50.

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ED. PINAUD'S LILAC

The great French perfume, winner of highest international awards. Each drop as sweet and fragrant as the living Lilac blossom. A celebrated connoisseur said: "I don't see how you can sell such a remarkable perfume for 75 cents a bottle"—and remember each bottle contains 6 oz.—it is wonderful value. Try it. Ask your dealer today for ED. PINAUD'S LILAC. *For 10 cents our American offices will send you a testing bottle. Write today.*

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The Most Wonderful Invention of the Age

For Straightening and Drying the Hair

DOES AWAY WITH THE OLD WAY OF HEATING THE COMB OVER A LAMP OR GAS FLAME. No alcohol lamp or other stove is required as the La Creole Self-Heating Comb generates its own heat. Nor is the comb blackened with soot or smoke which injures the hair and discolors the scalp.

BY THE PECULIAR CONSTRUCTION OF ITS TEETH, THE MOST STUBBORN AND TANGLED HAIR IS UNRAVELED AND ALL SNARLS STRAIGHTENED OUT. No other comb known can accomplish half as much.

WE GUARANTEE THE LA CREOLE SELF-HEATING COMB TO BE THE MOST SATISFACTORY, LARGEST, HEAVIEST AND HANDSOMEST COMB MADE AND IT WILL LAST A LIFE-TIME. Can be carried in your handbag as it is always ready for use without the fuss and bother of a lamp.

PRICE $1.50 COMPLETE. Sent by mail on receipt of price.

Special Free Offer: Send us the names of three friends who you think would be interested in this Wonderful Comb and we will include free of charge a large 25c box of La Creole High Brown Face Powder and a large 25c jar of La Creole Dressing. Send in your money order today as this offer is limited.

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GEM SKIN WHITENER

Before Using — After Using

Has discovered a powder which when dissolved in water can be used for bleaching and beautifying the face, neck and arms.

It is made in white, flesh and brunette, is exquisite, delicious, and enchanting. Can be used advantageously during the day since it beautifies the skin without giving it a powdery appearance. The application cannot be detected even under the most powerful rays of the electric light. Will not rub off the face without massaging or washing. Send for a package to-day. 25c. postpaid.

Send for our beautiful 36 page illustrated catalogue, sent free upon request to any part of the United States.

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If You want to look Beautiful and Graceful, Use

MME. ESTELLE'S NU-LIFE TREATMENT

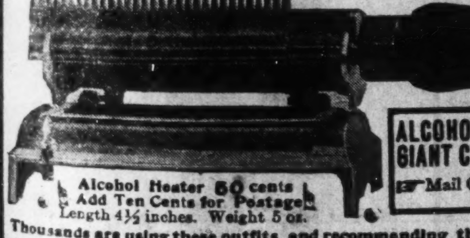
To promote Growth & Beauty of your own Hair 25c Box

Mme. Estelle, 72 W. 133d St., N. Y. City. Agents Wanted, write for terms

WOLF BROTHERS Hair Straightening Outfit

No more breaking of lamp chimneys. With one of our Patent Alcohol Stoves you can heat your Straightening Comb or Curling Iron quickly and safely. Sanitary and just the thing for traveling

GIANT 8 oz. 9 inch Comb 50 Cents. Solid Brass. Add Ten Cents for Postage



Alcohol Heater 50 cents. Add Ten Cents for Postage. Length 4½ inches. Weight 5 oz.

ALCOHOL HEATER GIANT COMB, both $1, Complete. Mail Orders include Ten Cents for postage

Thousands are using these outfits and recommending them to friends. Agents Wanted

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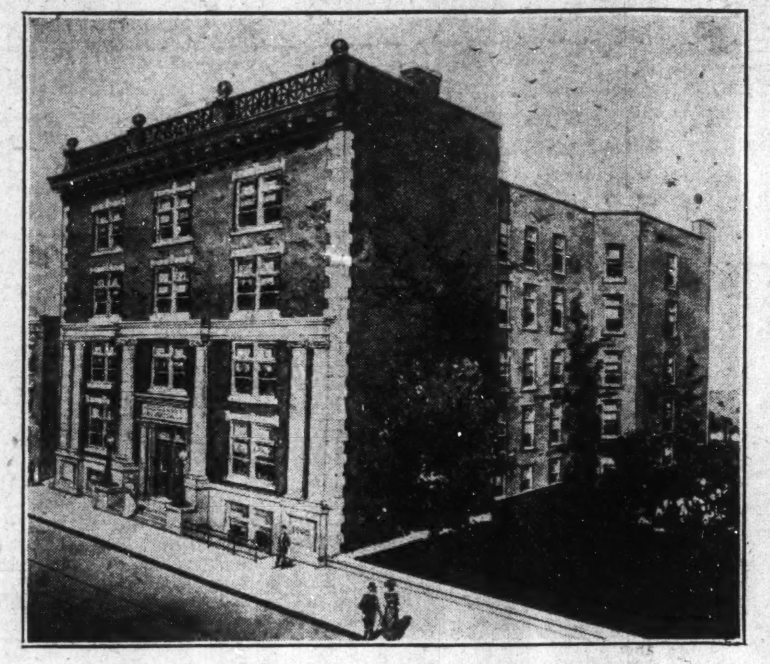
GROUP OF TRAINED NURSES, FREDERICK DOUGLASS HOS PITAL, PHILADELPHIA, PA.



FREDERICK DOUGLASS H OSPITAL, PHILADELPHIA.

No bishop of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church is better known than Bishop Charles Henry Phillips. In recent years no bishop has expanded his denomination as he has done. Indeed, he is called the "Church Expansionist" of the C. M. E. Church. A few years ago he planted his church in El Paso, Texas, where it had never before existed. Succeeding here, he then reached out for other gelds. Taking El Paso as a base, he planted his church in New Mexico, Arizona and California.

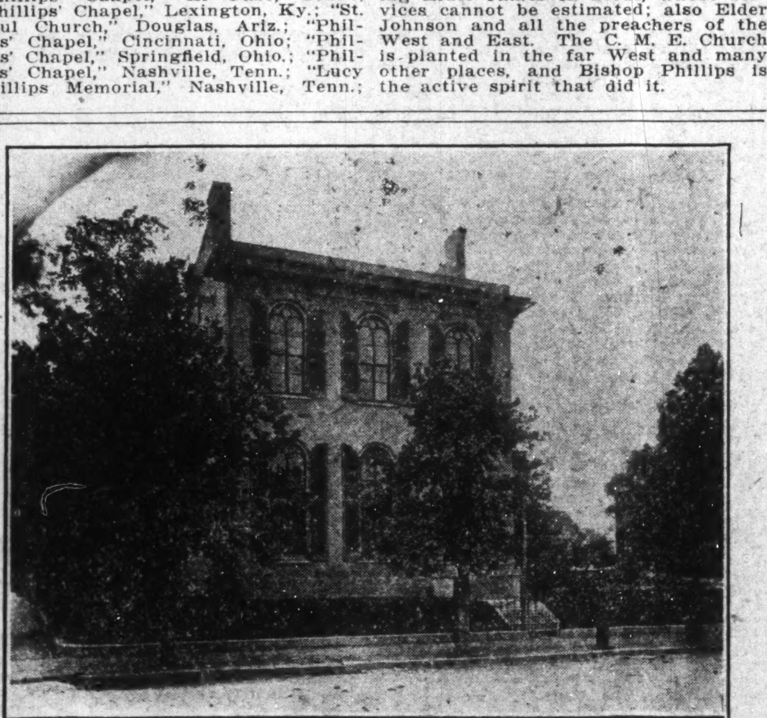
It is safe to say there would have been no C. M. E. Church in those states today but for the foresight and activity "Phillips' Temple," Chattanooga, Tenn.; "Edwards' Chapel," El Certra, Cal.; "Carter Chapel," Brawley, Cal.; "Phillips' Chapel," Santa Monica, Cal.; "Phillips' Chapel," Los Angeles, Cal.; "Phillips' Temple," a new brick church purchased from white people at Bowling Green, Ky.; "Phillips' Chapel, Owensboro, Ky.; "Phillips' Chapel," Berkeley, Cal. These places are enough to show that Bishop Phillips has well earned the name of Expansionist. There is also a "Lucy Phillips' Chapel" at Phoenix, Ariz. At Berkeley, Cal., the bishop bought a lot a few years ago. On the 8th of last September he held the California Mission Confer-

SCENE OF CALIFORNIA MISSION CONFERENCE OF C. M. E. CHURCH

of Bishop Phillips. The churches organized by the bishop have mostly been named after him.

The following list will indicate what he has been doing in the far West and in his conferences back in the East: "Phillips' Chapel," Beaumont, Texas; "Phillips' Chapel," Indianapolis, Ind.; "Phillips' Chapel," El Paso, Texas; "Phillips' Chapel," Lexington, Ky.; "St. Paul Church," Douglas, Ariz.; "Phillips' Chapel," Cincinnati, Ohio; "Phillips' Chapel," Springfield, Ohio.; "Phillips' Chapel," Nashville, Tenn.; "Lucy Phillips Memorial," Nashville, Tenn.; ence, which has been organized out of the churches which he has established in Arizona, New Mexico and California. So the California Conference is the work of a great man.

The above cut is the California Conference which met in Berkeley. Bishop Phillips feels very grateful to Presiding Elder James A. Stout, whose services cannot be estimated; also Elder Johnson and all the preachers of the West and East. The C. M. E. Church is planted in the far West and many other places, and Bishop Phillips is the active spirit that did it.



BISHOP PHILL IPS PRESIDING.

One of the best evidences of the advancement of the Negro is seen in the elegant homes possessed by members of the race. "Sunshine," the home of Bishop Phillips, a two-story brick house of thirteen or fourteen rooms, fronting one hundred feet on Fourteenth avenue, with shady trees and a beautiful well kept lawn, is one of the representative homes to be found among Negroes.

The property was never occupied or owned by Negroes till it fell into the hands of Bishop Phillips. For years the owner held it at ten thousand dollars, but the bishop being a good financier bought it for a little less.

But what the bishop likes most about his well furnished home is his well selected library, easily one of the largest to be seen among members of the race. When not traveling throughout the country in the discharge of his official duties, Bishop Phillips may be found in his library reading and studying.

"Sunshine," under the late Mrs. Phillips, his devoted wife, always popular because of its popularity and social functions, has lost none of its charm and generosity under the keeping of Miss Lady Emma Louise, his eldest daughter, who is one of the charming young women of Nashville. Fifty years ago no white man would ever have dreamed of seeing a Negro possessing so valuable piece of property in this city. Surely the Negro is rising.

BISHOP CHARLES H. PHILLIPS.

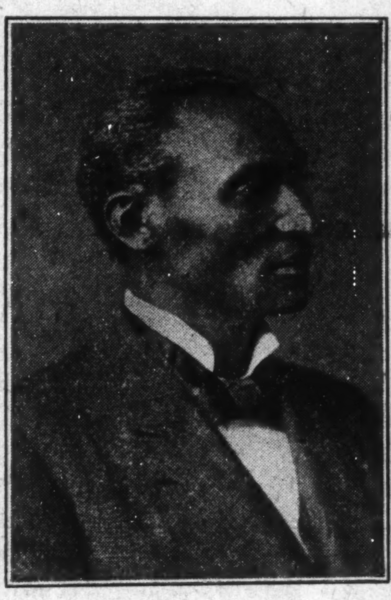
Bishop Charles Henry Phillips, A. M. D. D. M. D., was born in Milledgeville, Georgia, January 17, 1858. He was educated in the public schools of Milledgeville, Atlanta University and Walden University, Nashville, Tenn.

After going through his freshman year in college in Atlanta University he went to Nashville, where he finished his college course in May, 1880.

He gradually climbed to the top. He served on circuits in his church, the large stations, president of Lane College, Jackson, Tenn. Then he pastored his largest church at Memphis and Washington, D. C.

He was eight years editor of the Christian Index, and during his encumbency that paper was regarded the equal of any of the Negro denominational papers. His editorials were largely reproduced in other papers, and he was taken as authority on many subjects.

Bishop Phillips was elected to the Episcopal office in 1902, by a vote which his church has never given to any man before or since his time. Out of 160 votes cast he received 132, the



BISHOP C. H. PHILLIPS

next highest being 14. The bishop studied Theology at Walden. He is a master of arts; an M. D. from Meharry in the class of 1882, the late Dr. R. F. Boyd being one of his classmates.

During his school life he easily led his class in the languages, and often when the Greek or Latin teacher was absent from the class room he heard his class in the above studies.

He has made two trips to Europe, where he well represented his church and race on various occasions.

In the great Ecumenical Conference, which met in Toronto in 1911, he was elected one of the secretaries of that body, being the first Negro ever so signally honored.

Bishop Phillips is a deep student and erudite scholar, a wise leader, an able preacher and platform orator. His popularity extends beyond his own church, for he has many calls for service among other denominations and racial meetings generally.

In his own church he exerts a powerful influence for good, and has many followers when he takes a position on questions which he thinks are for the best interest of his church.

It is the desire of all that his life may be spared for many years to come.

JOURNALISTIC LEADERS AT CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

Editors of Weekly Papers Making a Great Fight for Racial Uplift.

Dr. M. A. Majors, one of the leading literary lights of Chicago, said in last month's issue of the Fraternal Advocate that: "Out of the long strides and herculean efforts made by the descendants of those once enslaved, have emerged a class of brilliant men and women, whose intelligent status and bearing on all the sober principles of thought and opinion do not betray the color and race to which they belong." Every word of this is true. He gives space to such noble and thoughtful writers as Hon. Richard T. Greener, W. Allison Sweeny, Major John R. Lynch, Hon. George W. Ellis, W. H. A. Moore, Hiram Holland, J. Fenton Johnson, Harry Davis Middleton, Mrs. Irene McCoy Gaines, Ward Bush Banks and Betiole Fortson. The men, however, who are really doing the work are Mr. R. S. Abbott, editor of the Chicago Defender, and others too numerous to mention. Probably no paper in the country has made such rapid strides as this publication. It has correspondents net-worked throughout the country; the only eight-page, eight-column weekly in the country; a regular cartoonist that is a pride to the race; it has a circulation of 42,000; sold on every news-stand in the country. It is noted for its grave and brilliant editorials, and has never been known to be subsidized by either the Washington or De Boise school of thinkers; always reserving the right to speak out as it chooses. Mr. Julius F. Taylor, editor of the Chicago Broad Ax, is one of the most fearless scribes of the race. His paper is widely read because he never fails to let the chips fly where they may. If it's news, it's never too important or private to keep out of its columns. He loves an enemy like a person loves a rattlesnake. Mr. S. E. Turner is an editor and a politician. He is a member of the Illinois legislature and there he has made a splendid record. Mrs. Turner is now managing the paper. Mr. W. H. Rhea is doing the editorial work. He, too, is a writer of experience in the newspaper world. These men are making good; their papers show it. They are in demand because they print the news. The editors of Chicago are relentless with their fights upon "Jim Crowism" and discrimination in any form. Their thought is directed toward racial endeavor and uplift. They have dignified the profession and proved that if there be merit in an individual journalism can be made a success. The editors of Chicago can point with pride to the openings made in the legislature for men of the Negro race, in the city council, and the appointment of men to the higher political positions. It was their sentiment that made such openings. In a few years the Negro editor, like the editors of other races, will have a greater power, for it is being more and more recognized that they represent the people and not the ward politicians. The Freeman extends greetings to these "knights of the pen" and may their success continue.

GROESBECK, TEXAS.

Rev. Jackson is our new pastor here at the A. M. E. church. He reached here Sunday for the first time. He had a large congregation, both day and at night. The collection was not announced. Rev. Biggams has decided to quit preaching, as his eyesight is failing. He says that he will go and sit down from his labor and make his home in Marlin. -- The people of our town are preparing for a big time on Christmas day. -- Mr. Daniels has returned home from Mexia. -- Mr. Bonnie Cangton has returned home again. -- Mr. Henry McGuire and wife lost their little girl Sunday night at about 9:30 o'clock. They will bury her in the new cemetery at Groesbeck, Texas. -- Mrs. Ida Johnson's sister from Bryant is here waiting on her while sick. -- Miss Mamie Taylor has returned from her trip. -- Mr. T. J. Smith and his wife have just returned home from the funeral of his father.-- Mrs. Lillian May Jackson is a new subscriber for The Freeman. -- Now listen, I have several customers that take my paper who have gotten so far behind that every time they see me coming they run away back in the house and hide, and tell the children to tell me that they are not at home. Now I think like this, that is if any one would refuse to pay for a 5-cent paper is a dead beat and would beat a baby or anybody else. You know who I am talking about. You can laugh way up your sleeves, but I will catch you. You know who I am talking to; I am not talking to my good customers who pay me. All of my readers can take due notice in my next week's paper, and you can read and find out just who they are. It is what we call some of our popular people of our town, if times don't get any better, all that take the Freeman next week will know who those are that are dead beats. Now, I don't know if the people are doing this in other towns are not, but I can say this much, we have a few here in our town who are doing everybody, not only the paper man. So please pay me for your paper if you don't want the people to know who you are that are classed as dead beats. -- J. M. Busby's Minstrel Show was fine. My readers are still screaming. -- Mr. Nathan Tucker has received an answer from a lady in Mississippi, wanting to correspond with him, and he is now preparing to answer her back. Tucker is the man who is looking for a wife and I am hoping that the lady will see this so she will know that he has received her letter.-- The colored K. of P. Hall will be occupied all through the Christmas holidays by the young folks of Groesbeck. -- Mr. Eddie Wordlow and Mr. Hon. Kitchan were wrestling on the railroad track last week. Kitchen doubled Mr. Wordlow all up in a knot. Mr. Wordlow broke himself up trying to get loose. -- When you want your write-up see Jas. Jones. He will report every week.

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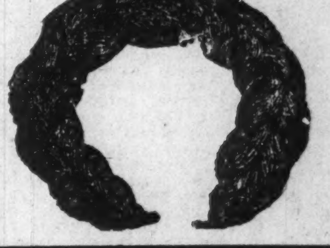

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SATURDAY, JAN. 1, 1916.

Like the issues, yes?

Happy New Year to all!

So you wanted some snow for Christmas. Well, you were very nicely accommodated.

The Republicans are gathering thick in the city this week. There's something doing where the bees strong.

Phil H. Brown, of Hopkinsville, Ky., was in the city this week, circulating among the Republicans who had gathered for a love feast. Mr. Brown is editor of "The Saturday News," a Hopkinsville sheet. He is of influence in his state with his party, having a fine chance to go to the National Republican convention as a delegate-at-large from the state of Kentucky. Mr. Brown has the publicity end of the forthcoming Kentucky exposition. He was honored with a smoker at the home of Gurley Brewer last Wednesday night.

"THE BIRTH OF A NATION."

(By Billy Lewis.)

Something over two weeks ago the very much advertised and the very much opposed, "The Birth of a Nation," opened up at the English opera house, a leading playhouse of this city. I say very much opposed picture, but of course this opposition has come mainly from our race, the colored people. It is true, however, that when the play opened up in the East, it was strenuously opposed by a set of earnest, thoughtful white men, and who most forcibly expressed themselves in public print. These were by no means unanimous in their point of attack. Some lay stress on the characterization of Abraham Lincoln, viewing it as a sort of civil sacrilege to portray him and the incidents of his office, including the tragic end. Others viewed the recall of the scenes of the South during reconstruction days as inflammatory, giving their views in detail. The colored people saw nothing good in the production, classing it with other iniquities which are meant to belittle the race. In fact, there is so much to say one way or the other that it will be difficult to give the subject proper treatment within limited space.

Having read carefully what appeared in our own newspapers from time to time concerning the production, "The Birth of a Nation," I was fairly prepared for what was coming. But it was much like what Sheba had to say on beholding Solomon, "The half had not been told." The production is not a dead plane of Negro hatred, if it can thus be expressed, and as we were made to believe in advance. The does not mean that it should be indorsed wholly as a good thing, for that would be an injustice to the judgment of many careful thinking Negroes who have severely condemned the show. Perhaps it will be best to say that the production is a medley of good, bad and indifferent from the viewpoint of sentiment creating, and a splendid thing educationally by way of reproducing the era. I will say at this point that our objection as a race rests more in the fact that the era is reproduced than in the fact that it is an exaggeration. The overdrawing or over-coloring is due to the necessities of stage craft which emboldens the character to better impress an idea. Legree in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is an instance. Here we get a conception of the slave master; it is in the essence much too strong for one individual. There never was a Legree, one will think, at least, not enough of them to make this characterization a true type. He was true to many masters—a composite individual made up of the qualities of many—being at once false and true.

The production is extremely interesting and valuable in that these characters are overdrawn. One gets a conception of the views entertained of many features of that period. Nothing short of their actual recurrence could so well fix them in the mind—the facts of the period as well as the views of men. The character, Lynch, a Negro, who is called as the aid-de-camp in reshaping the affairs of the South is a fair sample of what happens in these times. As the story goes, he was elected lieutenant-governor of South Carolina. He became the race leader, taking his instructions from an individual who was the essence of what was called the carpet-bagger. He had two stand-out faults. He was strong for social equality, a thing which appeared outrageous at the time, whether viewed from the eyes of Negroes or white men. He insistently ogled the daughter of his benefactor, the carpet-bagger character from the North, and who had given him his first lessons in social equality at Washington immediately after the fall of Lincoln. The denouement came when it turned out that Lynch would marry his daughter—the carpet-bagger's daughter, the individual who personified the new power in the affairs of the South. This was, of course, most revolting, and pictured to have it appear so. Lynch could make no headway by persuasion; he concluded to use force; tried to compel her to consent. He locked her in his room. She fought like a tigress until, exhausted, she lay swooning in his arms. The father who had taught him the theory of social equality arrived in time to avert something awful, perhaps. Lynch then informs him that it was his daughter that he wished to marry. The father raged, and at once changed his mind (about the social equality business). All of these bad qualities were not summed up in one man. He was another Legree, being a composite individual, both false and true.

This is one of the scenes which does not appeal to our people. And yet it is no more than what is being thrown on the screens daily throughout the country. Lynch being a Negro is what makes the difference. The idea of social equality, of course, is set out; it is a thing which our race does not care much about; not enough about to make it a ruling feature in a picture play. But it would be very wrong to say that no Negro has ever entertained the notion of marrying a white woman. In opposing this scene the most that can be said is that it looks bad; it reviews a condition that white people stubbornly oppose. It revives agitation and tightens race lines all along. But it cannot be fought on the grounds of a base libel from the viewpoint of the novelist and playwright.

Again, our race does not take kindly to the Negro legislative scenes. These scenes, according to the labels thrown on the screens, are actual reproductions. And if the scenes did not set forth these statements there is reason to think that they are faithful enough. The crime, if it may be so called, is that they are scenes from that early period when the Negro had no rightful place in legislative bodies. This statement, perhaps, should be modified in justice to the race. There were a few Negroes, here and there, throughout the country, that were prepared by way of education and experience to be legislators. Even at this time we would have difficulty in making a suitable selection of Negro lawmakers from a given locality. So we are not so much maligned by the reproduction of the legislatures of that day. We are ridiculed, held up to scorn, which we cannot like, and which out of charity should not be; but as for a libel on us of that day, I am very much afraid we would be non-suited in a court of justice.

The assassination incident fits well in the picture play scheme, and not as a detached something as may be thought. For instance, the news of the death of Lincoln was pictured as a heartrending happening by the people of the South, and which said, according to the words on the screen, "We have lost our best friend." This is meant as the announcement to the reign of carpet-bagism, which by presumption would have been different had Lincoln lived. There is no reason to believe that conditions would have been different had he lived, but the expression was a beautiful tribute of respect to Lincoln, even if only a stage play. And one may believe that the South, at least, was fairly divided in its sentiment concerning the death of Lincoln. Doubtless there was a fineness of blood among some of them that would not permit the thanking of a murderer even for their own cause. This is a fine mollifying scene, and in the interest of the oneness of respect for Lincoln and for the continuity of the nation as it came from his hands.

The Ku Klux Klan incident is harrowing to the souls of colored folk, and as the real thing was years ago. Here, again, is a striking reproduction of a feature of that day. The scene of what gave rise to the Klan was both amusing and profound. Amusing because some little white children playfully covering themselves by a white cloth frightened some colored children. The same was witnessed by a gallant young man of the South who had lost his all in the war and who was at that time lamenting the ruin of his country, which from his viewpoint was prostrated beneath the heel of Negro domination. The young man had a vision, as it were; he would carry out the scheme of these white children in a great way, forcing through fear that erstwhile respect and consideration for the white people. He would get his comrades together, the men of his community and other communities, who would become ghosts in appearance, and ride in the night like the wind, striking white terror to the soul.

This review will be continued at another time, including a summary. Will endeavor to weigh carefully the possible good and harm, giving all from an unbiased view, as it is given me to see it.

THE SERPENT.

(By Sylvester Russell.)

Creeping to the fruitage spot,
In the vineyard of the plot,
Erstwhile 'till the setting sun,
Darkens ere the deed is done.

Cringing in the secret place,
Time is stealing on a-pace,
Watching for the proper time,
To elect atrocious crime.

There he lay in wait and keen
Till his copper head was seen,
All in beauty there to charm,
Perchance to allay alarm.

He is sneaking like a cat,
Sneaks upon a babe muskrat,
With a tremor and a shake
To devour in the wake.

Now the tortois in the grass,
Shining like kaleidic glass,
Curls to heave and sets his eyes,
Where his stinger's aim applies.

But to conquer snakish crave
There must be a hero brave,
Who shall bruise the serpent's head,
For 'tis best that he were dead.

ST. LOUIS NOTES.

(The Universal News Co., 2933 Morgan Street. By Clayborne Shelley.)

The campaign of the Y. M. C. A. to raise $5,000 for the construction of a new building, under the direction of Mr. Jones, secretary, have met with abundance of success. Everybody rallied and donated according to their means. Some gave $15 down to $5 and $1. Several of our business men gave openly and willingly. The boys will enter into another year rejoicing over their victory of 1915 in raising $15,000 and adding many new members to their list. Last Sunday at the Tabernacle Baptist church they also enjoyed a lively and soul-stirring Christian meeting. Some of the young leaders spoke in behalf of their institution, and told the sinner back-slider just what they have to do to be saved. The Y. M. C. A. and also the Y. W. C. A. have benefited much in the city of St. Louis in bringing the lost home to Christ. They have made a good impression on those who are not a member of the organization.

All of our churches have made great prepartions to serve the public Christmas. The doors of welcome are open to all. They are hoping all a Merry Xmas and Happy New Year.

The suit filed against the Wellfare Association to prohibit segregation being voted at the polls February 29 is making much progress. We hope the committee god speed and success in all their undertakings.

The Keystone Cafe and Cabaret.

The Keystone Cafe and Cabaret, managed by Mr. Charlie Mills, found the appropriate way of making a merry Xmas and happy New Year. Mr. Mills is giving away six turkeys as prizes to his guests. The souvenirs that are given away each Monday night are worth very much to the nonor of his place and guests. The place is decorated with highest luxuries of merry Xmas. The convenience this lovely bungaloo affords to the public mass is worth the patronage of any visitor. Mr. Mills has made above the average preparation to suit the parties of the holidays. The doors of welcome stand open to all visitors and home people of St. Louis that love a high class place to spend their idle hours. The cafe service is first class and high grade wines and liquors and the best of entertainers, who wish a merry Xmas and happy New Year to all.

Maxium.

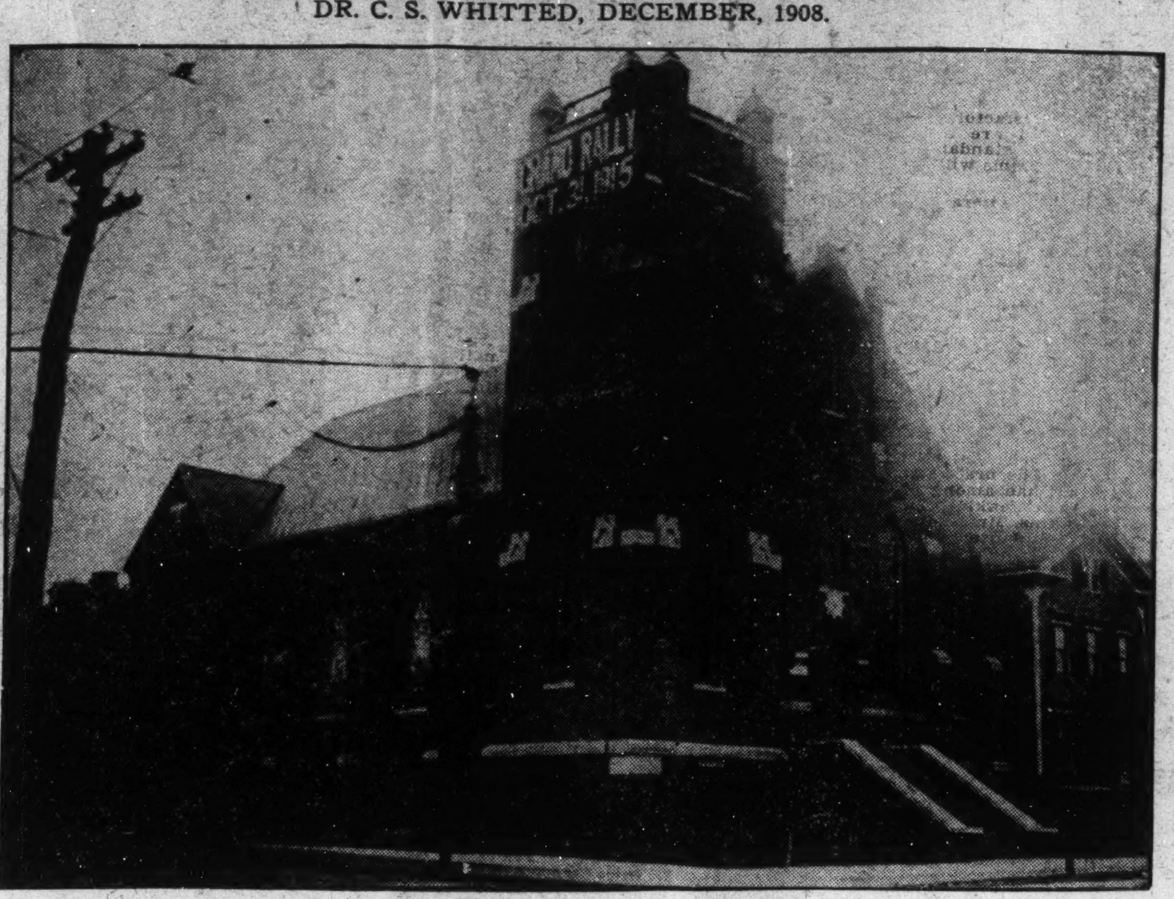
The Cafe Maxium at Shanning and Pine streets, under the management of the noted sportsman, Mr. Jones, is making no little effort to accommodate the many passers-by of West St. Louis. It is quite amazing to see Jones welcoming his noted and many friends in and taking great pains to see that they are served equally as good in his place as the whites are in the big hotels down town. The class of entertainers are good and more noted talent will arrive this week to take up their work from Chicago and New York City. The Xmas holiday is a main feature in the beautiful Cafe and cabaret. The old Spanish style wall mirrors makes your mind reflect back on the day Bruster's Millions at Square Garden in New York. The decorations for Xmas holidays can't be beat. The boys can't say now that there is no place to go and enjoy yourselves. We all hope you a merry Christmas. All visitors are welcome to see our new place.

MIDDLETOWN (OHIO) NEWS.

(By Robert King.)

Mrs. Liza Maxwell, who was head of the Maxwell Hotel on South Main street, died Wednesday evening. Mrs. Maxwell was a member of the Eastern Star. She leaves three children, two boys and one girl. Funeral was held at the Second Baptist church, conducted by Rev. B. W. Clark, and interment was in the Middletown cemetery. -- Mrs. Lackey is still in Indianapolis with her brother. -- Mrs. Elmer Gates and daughter were Cincinnati visitors last week; also Mrs. Clim Reed was a Cincinnati visitor last week. -- Mrs.

VARICK MEMORIAL CHURCH, A. M. E. ZION, WHERE DR. BOOKER T. WASHINGTON MADE HIS LAST PUBLIC APPERANCE, AT NEW HAVEN, CONN., CORNER OF DRISCOLL AVENUE AND CHARLES STREET, BUILT BY REV. DR. C. S. WHITTED, DECEMBER, 1908.



THIS CHURCH WAS THE SCENE OF DR. BOOKER T. WASHINGTON'S LAST LABOR, HAVING APPEARED THERE NOVEMBER 25, 1915, SAYS THE PASTOR, REV. T. E. ROACH. HE LEFT NEW HAVEN FOR NEW YORK, WHERE HE TOOK SERIOUSLY ILL.

REV. T. E. ROACH, PASTOR OF VARICK MEMORIAL CHURCH, A. M. E. ZION, NEW HAVEN, CONN.

A FRIEND'S GREETING.

I'd like to be the sort of friend that you have been to me;
I'd like to be the help that you've been always glad to be—
I'd like to mean as much to you each minute of the day
As you have meant, old friend of mine, to me along the way.

I'd like to do the big things and the splendid things for you;
To brush the gray from out your skies and leave them only blue—
I'd like to say the kindly things that I so 'oft have heard,
And feel that I could rouse your soul the way that mine you've stirred

I'd like to give you back the joy that you have given me;
Yet that were wishing you a need I hope will never be—
I'd like to make you feel as rich as I, who travel on,
Undaunted in the darkest hours, with you to lean upon.

I am wishing at this Christmas time that I could but repay
A portion of the gladness that you've strewn along the way;
And could I have one wish this year, this only would it be,
I'll like to be the sort of friend that you have been to me.

D. P. DORSEY.

GREENVILLE, TEXAS.

Dr. McClaine, of Cincinnati, attended Mrs. Maxwell's funeral. -- Mrs. Delphia Falkauner was a Middletown visitor for a few days. -- Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jones and brother, Mr. Forest Jones, will be the guests of his mother, Maggie Carr and Lena Didleck were Middletown visitors for a few days. -- Mrs. Margaret Banks, during the holiday. -- Rev. Harvey Miller, of Cincinnati, was a Middletown visitor last week. -- Mr. Homer Manning, who took sick last week and died from appendicitis, was buried here.

Marriages, Club Meetings and General News Caught by the Reporter.

Mr. Edgar Spencer and Miss Jennie Lee Brown were happily married last Saturday night, Rev. Crawford officiating.

The Ladies' Progressive Culture Club met Wednesday evening, December 15, at the home of A. H. Holley. After the usual opening a general discussion of charity work was taken up. Several donations were made. The Xmas tree project for the needy children of the city was discussed and all plans were perfected. Mrs. W. M. Bacon and Rev. DeJernette were present and both made excellent talks, heartily endorsing the work done by the club.

Rev. Keeling, who was called by the Jerusalem congregation, preached a soul-stirring sermon Sunday at 11 o'clock. The people of this church are very much pleased and are trying to secure Rev. Keilling for pastor this year.

Mr. Willie Barnette and father went to McKinney Sunday to attend the funeral of Mr. Barnett's brother, who fell dead Sunday.

Mrs. Lizzie Pierce, who has been visiting her father in College Hill, has returned to her home in Monroe, La.

Mr. Sweetie Williams is in Dallas visiting his sister, who was seriously cut last week. It is thought that she will not recover.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Turner, a fine boy weighing 10 pounds, a Xmas gift to the young couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Ballard, of Ft. Worth, are in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Amos.

Mrs. Dock Terrell, of Merchison, Miss., is in the city visiting her husband.

Mr. Monroe Sheffield left on the 18th for points in Florida, visiting his relatives.

The Second Baptist church has begun the erection of a new church on West Washington street.

The C. M. E. church has on a $600 rally for general church indebtedness.

Why can't our colored men be men, men in the truest sense of the word, when the crown of manhood is a winter joy, an evergreen that stands the Northern blast and blossoms in rigor of our fate?

If you want to read the doings of Ethiopia's children read The Freeman, a paper that will be brought to your door for 5 cents per week.

SHAWNEE, OKLA.

Rev. Nails preached at White Chapel Baptist church Wednesday night. -- Mr. Jno. Cummins and his brother, Benjamin, of Lima, Okla., have moved to Shawnee to make their future home. They are domiciled at present with their sister, Mrs. M. E. Lawson. -- The A. M. E. and White Chapel churches have agreed to have a joint Xmas tree. They are hoping to have a merry time. -- Mrs. Bennie Johnson and Mrs. Adie Parker are now on their feet again. -- Mr. O. D. Rush has purchased a home on South Bell street. -- Don't forget to subscribe for the Freeman.

CHEYENNE, WYO.

The entire colored population has been breathlessly watching the fight the citizens of Denver have put up against the playing of the "Birth of a Nation" and this whole city was in gloom when the judge decided that the play was harmless and could be played. The fight seemed useless here when that decision was given in Denver and the well prepared petition was laid aside, but the praying citizens put the matter in "God's hands" and it seemed the prayers were answered, for the theatre that was to be the scene of the play was totally destroyed by fire last night, and unless the play takes a third class theatre it cannot be shown. We are still praying that the play will pass over Cheyenne and in time be shut out of the whole world.

Rev. F. L. Donohoo, who has been sick, was able to assist with the services at his church Sunday.

The Mite Missionary held its meeting at the home of Mrs. J. C. Gaskin Friday.

The Woman's Searchlight Club held memorial services at the A. M. E. church Sunday in honor of the late Booker T. Washington. Papers on the life of the able statesman and comments from various papers were read by the club members. The A. M. E. choir furnished the music and sang with much feeling the Negro folk songs.

Mr. Archie Carter, of Camp Carolin, is very ill at that place with lagrippe.

Mrs. Wm. Ashford, Jr., is at one of the hospitals recovering from a very serious operation performed Sunday night. Mrs. Ashford had acute appendicitis.

Mrs. Wm. Ashford, Sr., is temporarily located at her son's home until her departure for Missouri in search of health.

The order has been issued at Ft. D. A. Russell to get ready for the 24th Infantry now at Frisco, and their coming seems to be an established fact.

Mrs. Myrtle Ashford has been suffering with neuralgia this past week.

Mrs. Jasper Jones is very ill at this writing with lagrippe.

Miss Virgil Gaskin is still on the sick list.

THE FREEMAN IN GREENVILLE, TEXAS.

Notice: If you want your news published in the Freeman see H. D. Culberson. He will also deliver the paper to your residence for 5 cents per copy, 20 cents per month.

SOLDIERS' HOME NOTES, MARION, IND.

Thos. J. Brown, Co. K, 55th Mass., is a new member from Zanesville, O., and is quartered at Barrack 1.

Zebedee Ganisen, while absent on furlough, died at Louisville, Monday, December 20. He has been a sufferer with asthma for a number of years.

Cameron Merrivetter is spending the Xmas holidays in Indianapolis with friends this week.

Jack Alexander, Wm. H. Thomas and John Fields have returned from a nine-day pass, visiting friends and relatives and enjoyed their Xmas dinner at the Home here.

Rev. Wm. Chambers, who is in the Home hospital for treatment, is improving fast.

Each member of the Home received a neat card Xmas containing the following sentiment:

"All that everybody else wishes you, I wish you.

"All that you wish for yourself, I wish you.

"And on top of that I wish you A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. COL. A. B. COMPTON," Governor.

Christmas dinner, Dec. 25, 1915; Menu—California celery, stewed chicken, giblet gravy with biscuits, oyster dressing, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, candied sweet potatoes, mince pie, California oranges, coffee, bread, butter, and all good things that go with a Xmas dinner.

Musical program:

March, "The Stars and Stripes Forever"—Sousa.

Medley, "War Songs of the Boys in Blue"—Laurendeau.

March, "A Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight"—Chattaway.

Christmas Hymn, "Adeste Fideles"—Portogallo.

Fantasia, "Tone Pictures of the North and South"—Bendix.

John Pitt Stack, musical director.

The colored veterans of Barrack 1 send the following greetings to the Freeman and staff:

1915—Merry Christmas.
1916—Happy New Year.

"If we should have the say,
And always have our way,
You'd have a Christmas every day,
With cheer and gifts and music gay,
If we should have the say."

Relatives and friends of old soldiers, keep your eye on this column for news of them.—Editor.

SENATOR CHARLES W. LANZ.

Candidate for Nomination as Treasurer of State—A Live Wire.

Charles W. Lanz, senator for Lawrence, Martin and Orange counties, announces his candidacy for Treasurer of State.

To those who know him—and he is well known throughout the state—this Lawrence county man is a marvel of energy, a live wire, who does not know how to quit until he has succeeded at whatever he undertakes. His name on the state ticket would give the party added strength.

Whenever a movement is started for the betterment of the city or county, this man of action is sure to be sought and placed at its head. That he has the interests of his fellow citizens at heart is shown by his devotion to their interests in his public life.

He is a native Hoosier, born in Clark county in 1866. His father and mother were German Methodists. He learned the trade of baker and confectioner in Louisville, Ky., and began business for himself at the age of 19 in his native town. He continued in business for fourteen years.

Like all energetic men who have the interest of the community in which they live at heart, he became interested in politics early in life and has been a valiant and faithful worker in the Republican party ever since. He was selected a member of the town board of Charlestown by the voters, and was their chairman for three years. He was also town clerk for one year; deputy sheriff of Clark county, and also served as treasurer of the county central committee and chairman of the township committee.

He had the distinction of being the chairman of the Republican county convention of Clark county which nominated the first Republican ticket elected in the county.

After coming to Bedford he engaged in the lumber business in 1900, by organizing the Lanz-Fry Lumber Company (incorporated), and was its president for fifteen years. He retired from the business April 1, 1915. While engaged in the lumber business he was honored by his business associates of the state by being chosen in turn as treasurer, vice-president and president of the Indiana Retail Lumber Dealers' Association, and is at present a director.

A tribute paid him by his business associates at home was his election as president of the Bedford Commercial Club. He took enough interest in the social life of the community to be chosen as vice-president of the Town and Country Club. He is also a member of the Columbia and Marion Clubs and, being an ardent autoist, is a member of the Hoosier Motor Club and incidentally chairman of the Lawrence County Dixie Highway.

His political activity during his residence in this city has been in keeping with his busy business career. He has served every capacity at elections from inspector to challenger, and has attended all conventions from town to national. He was elected senator for Lawrence, Martin and Orange counties in 1914, defeating the Democratic chairman of Orange county 200 votes in his own county and 768 in the combined counties.

He was recognized during the last legislature by being placed on a number of special committees and was caucus chairman for the minority.

CHARLES W. LANZ.

In presenting Senator Charles W. Lanz as a candidate for treasurer of state, Lawrence county is offering a man who, if placed upon the ticket, will add strength and give its personnel and the Republicans of the state a competent and energetic helper to carry through the entire ticket before a good old Republican landslide.

Lawrence county has been very modest, having always been a Republican county and yet had no state representation on the state ticket for thirty-eight years.

The following resolution was passed by the Republican Club in regard to the candidacy of Senator Charles W. Lanz for treasurer of state:

Republican Headquarters,
Bedford, Indiana,
October 20, 1915.

Whereas, Senator Charles W. Lanz of Bedford, who served with signal distinction in the legislature of 1915, has announced himself as a candidate for nomination for the office of treasurer of state.

Therefore, be it resolved by the members of the Lawrence County Republican Club in meeting assembled,

That we hereby heartily endorse the candidacy of Senator Charles W. Lanz and pledge to him our loyal and faithful support.

RAY R. BORUFF,
NOBLE L. MOORE,
STANLEY HANNERS,
Committee.

Confidence is of Slow Growth

but a mighty Oak when matured. This

Strong Company

during the 23 years of its business career has justly earned the confidence of the saving public. Old friendships fostered and maintained. New friendships invited and encouraged.

The Indiana Trust Co.

FOR SAVINGS

Capital and Surplus $1,725,000

Open Saturday Evenings 6 to 8 O'Clock

JAMES P. GOODRICH, CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR.

James P. Goodrich, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, was born and reared on a Randolph county farm, where he lived until he was twenty years of age.

He was educated in the common schools and at DePauw university, but, for lack of means, was unable to complete his college course. He has fought his way from the bottom to the top as farm boy, lawyer and business man.

For twenty-five years James P. Goodrich has been enlisted in the active volunteer service of the Republican party, yet never before was a candidate for official favor at his party's hands.

He was district chairman of his party, then for nine years state chairman; no other man has served the Republican party of Indiana in this capacity so long.

As state chairman he served no faction, individual or interest. He demanded of the party as recompense for his effective service only that it carry out its pledges to the people, and give to the state clean, wholesome, efficient, honest government.

He was never found using his influence to further legislation in which he was personally interested, either as an individual or an attorney; he had only one client, and that was the public welfare, in which behalf he repeatedly appeared before the legislature, urging that his associates in party control make good with the people. Mr. Goodrich has always believed, and fought for the belief, that "he serves his party best who serves his country best."

James P. Goodrich pledges himself to further the cause of honest, economical government in the interest of all the people of the state, to the extent of his influence as governor, if elected, as he will be.

Energetic, industrious, efficient and sincere, he will bring to the high trust imposed upon the governor of our great state a knowledge of men and affairs, and executive capacity of an unusual order.

He has risen to his present position in life only through everlasting industry, coupled with natural ability and good common sense. He has risen above the obstacles of poverty and poor health.

His sympathies are with those who have to fight the active battles of life. As a political leader he has given every man a fair deal; as a public official he would do no less.

James P. Goodrich is a man of generous and kindly impulses. He has been a leader in every movement for the betterment of his home city and county, and he has so generously and unselfishly served his home city and county, so, if made governor, he will serve the state.

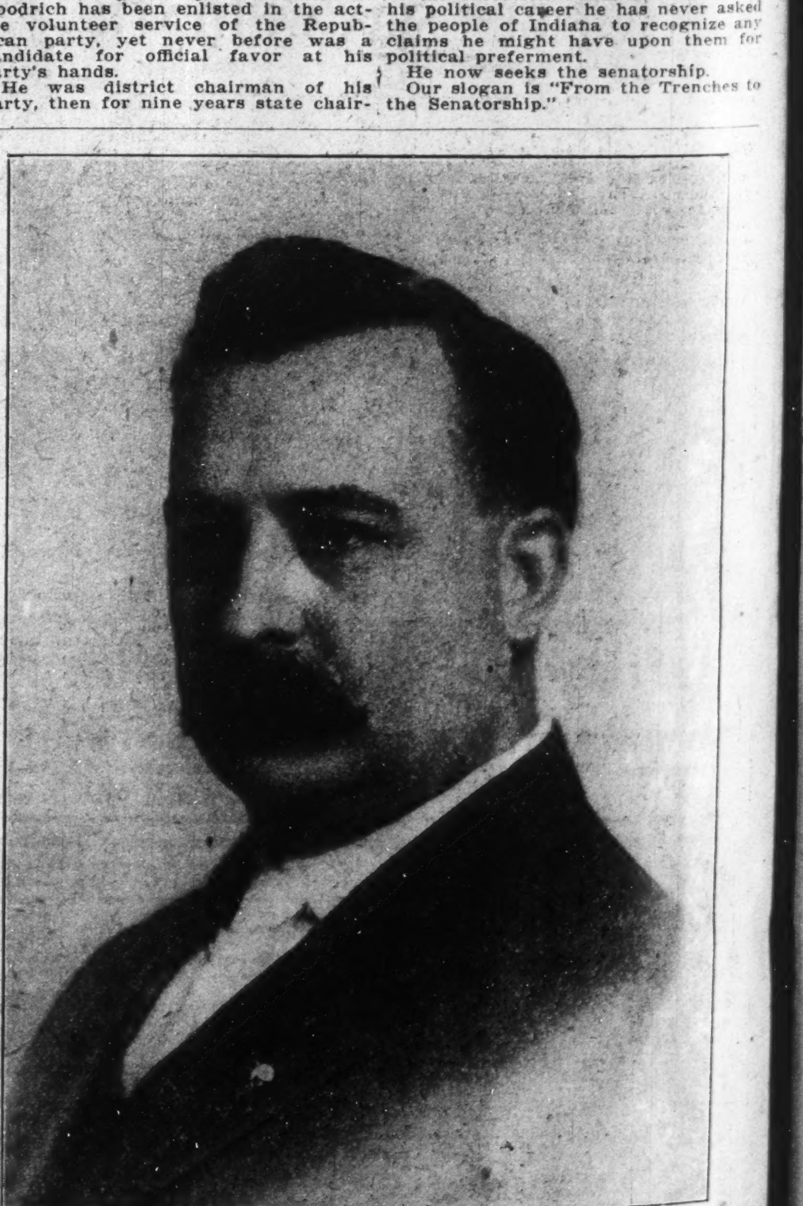
The friends of James P. Goodrich urge his claims for the government upon the ground of unusual fitness for the discharge of the duties of the high office to which he aspires. They know that if elected governor, the dominating purpose of Mr. Goodrich will be to leave behind him a record of which the people of Indiana, and particularly the Republicans, will always be proud.

"FROM THE TRENCHES TO A SENATORSHIP."

The candidacy of Harry S. New for United States Senator is one of the most valued assets of the Republican party. No one will gainsay that the advent of Mr. New into the race has aroused a peculiar interest in the success of the Republican party at the polls in 1916. The colored voter has a peculiar interest in Mr. New's candidacy. It revives the memories of long ago when Harry New worked in the trenches, was always on the firing line and always worked and cast his vote for the colored committeemen in his precinct. It was Harry New that initiated the movement which resulted in the appointment of colored deputies in every county office in Marion county. Mr. New did not tread upon a path of roses when he demanded that the colored voter be recognized commensurate with his ability and services to the Republican party. His pathway was strewn with thorns and thistles but he "stood pat" and the precedent of placing a colored man in each county office is now firmly established. There is still another star in Mr. New's crown. It was he that made a journey to Washington, D. C., during the era of preparedness for the Spanish-American War and appearing before the War Department, made a strong plea for the "colored officer for the colored company." His plea materialized into concrete form, for the Indiana colored companies were officered by colored men and acted as escort to the 161st Indiana as it marched through the streets before departing for the front. Mr. New is deserving of the honor he seeks at the hands of the Republican party, not that the party owes him anything, but because he owes it to the party to come to its rescue and save it from defeat by the positive enthusiasm and ability he is able to inject into its ranks. We have said that Harry New has worked in the trenches for his party and to trace the evolution which follows we find him at the head of the great Republican party as its chairman. During the process of the evolution which has worked in his political career he has never asked the people of Indiana to recognize any claims he might have upon them for political preferment.

He now seeks the senatorship.

Our slogan is "From the Trenches to the Senatorship."



MAYOR J. E. BELL, INDIANAPOLIS.

Ruth Prince closed with the Virginia Minstrels at Hot Springs, Ark., and is visiting friends in Scranton, Pa. All mail to 620 Dix Court, care Mrs. Jacobs.

High Turner, the Musical Tramp, is playing a return engagement at the Lincoln, New York City, this week, after which he will take a steamer on "The Old Dominion Line" to parts unknown.

Two great hoop rollers are now managers of two famous shows—Mr. Coy Herndon is manager of the Nashville Students, and Mr. Pearl Moppin is manager of Dandy Dixie Minstrels. Both companies touring the West. Route—Dandy Dixie Minstrels, Pearl Moppin, manager, Ogden, Utah, January 3, 4 and 5.

THE SMART SET HAS NOT CLOSED.

Editor The Freeman,
Indianapolis, Ind.

Dear Sir: I desire to contradict the report that the Smart Set has closed. This attraction played the Lyceum Theatre, Detroit, last week is at the Grand Theatre, Chicago, this week and has all of the big city time on the Stair & Havlin circuit to follow, including St. Louis, Kansas City, and eastern points.

Yours truly,
J. M. FREE, Manager.

R. C. CANE IN CHARGE OF THE PLAZA.

Mr. R. C. Cane, well known in the hotel and professional world throughout the States, and recently connected with the Elite Cafe in Indianapolis, is now in charge of the Plaza Hotel roof garden. Mr. Cane is a "regular fellow" and has made many staunch friends in the city.

ARTHUR L. PRINCE,
With Morgan's Mighty Minstrels.

NOTES FROM ROBINSON'S OLD KENTUCKY MINSTRELS.

(By Dennis West.)

We are still in the state of Mississippi. Business continues to be good. Xmas eve was a cold, rainy day, but Christmas morning the sun was shining and the day was a pleasant one. The entire company arose early and the day was a gay one, not a dull moment during the entire day. At 3 p. m., Messrs. Hawn and Hunt tendered the entire company with a turkey dinner supreme. The precious bird was devoured in great style, all seeming to have an A 1 appetite.

Mr. Happy Dudley, our stage manager, put on an extra Xmas show for that night that was received with much applause. Prof. Franklin with his troupe of trained dogs is the town talk after each performance. The company extends a happy New Year to all in and out of the profession and ask performers to prove their act. Be loyal and kind to everyone. Make friends, not enemies. Last but not least, read the Freeman.

NOTES FROM J. C. ROCKWELL'S S. S. COMPANY.

(By Lawrence Glover.)

We had the company Christmas tree Saturday night and presents galore for every member of the company. Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell presented each member of the company with a present. The company in return gave them several, the grandest being a diamond studded locket to Mr. Rockwell. The bunch sends regards to all friends.

BEHOLD HE HAS TAKEN UNTO HIMSELF A WIFE.

Mr. Jerry Martin, trombonist, en route with Prof. Eth Williams' Silas Green Company, was happily united in wedlock to Miss Mary Ivey, of Evergreen, Ala., Friday, December 24th, while the show was playing Evergreen. Mrs. Martin is visiting her husband on the show for a few days, as he will continue with the company.

COLORED MEN

Wanted to prepare as Sleeping Car and Train Porters

No experience necessary. Positions pay $65 to $100.00 per month. Steady work on all railroads. Passes and Uniforms furnished when necessary. Write now.

Inter-Ry. C. I.,
Dept. 171, Indianapolis, Ind.

EN ROUTE DANDY DIXIE MINSTRELS.

We are in Wyoming now and doing big business, show running very nicely. Spent our Xmas in Kimball, Neb., and had a lovely time and capacity business. We are all looking forward for some excitement in Cheyenne, Larimie and Rawlins, Wyo. We make a 300-mile jump leaving Cheyenne, going west. We are expecting some new people in Cheyenne, enlarging our company for the western cities.

Hello, Coy Herndon. We are on the Students' trail. You are all leaving a good reputation behind, as our business is good. We are endeavoring to do the same.

Mr. Chas. S. Black, our hustler, is in front again and improved much in health. The company extends a Happy New Year to all.

Chicago Weekly Review

By Sylvester Russell

Musical and Dramatic Criticism — Prose Poems and Current Literature

SALEM TUTT WHITNEY AND THE SMART SET COMPANY TRIUMPH AT THE GRAND.

J. Homer Tutt, Blanche Thompson and Luke Scott, An Actor of Ability, Score.

Salem Tutt Whitney, now the master mind in the exalted station of the show business in Negro musical comedy, made his first appearance at the Grand in "George Washington Bullion Abroad" last Monday evening, December 27, and with his combination, the Smart Set Company broke all financial records in the history of the house on two counts. First, two 3-act shows were given in one evening and each entire audience was turned out, and secondly in spite of the fact that the box seat prices had to be raised in order to meet the expenses of the largest and best colored show on the road, and people for the second show were in a line-up for an hour, proved conclusively that Whitney is the idol of today and that his education, honesty, hard work and experience has at least brought to him a reward that will carry legion in history. Just why this company need not be reviewed from a critical point of view is because it is so far beyond criticism that it has a place second only to the late Cole or Hogan and Williams & Walker. Surely J. Lubrie Hill has never exceeded this production and Dudley never had one to equal it. I sat in rapture in one of the many box parties of the evening. Mr. Whitney, who got a fine reception on his entrance and floral wreaths on his finish, was happily placed in his black-face comedy work. His modern essence of anti-plantation and ragtime development was full of wit and unctuous humor, most of which he created himself with his drollery and his comedy work was the very subtilization in literature of a superior kind acquired only from actors of advanced schooling and his songs, "Don't Do Dat to Me" with little Hattie Akers, a very clever tiny soubret, and "No Matter How Good You Treat This World, You Never Get Out Alive," were logically convincing. The classical features, which were of a high grade vocally, and in technological stepping, introduced J. Homer Tutt, whose presence and walk resembled George Walker, and Blanche Thompson, who also resembled Aida Overton Walker, but both original in their work, which was no copy from the bygones except that Tutt did the Walker strut. And Miss Thomposn, whose sweet cultivated voice was a feature, was rather an altruistic attraction. The dramatic honors of the evening, both in scenes and character work, fell to Luke Scott, an actor of rare ability, and in the dagger scene his fall was worthy of a genius, as was his solo work in cultivation. Ethelyn Scott, whose creole beauty adorns the stage, was a most remarkable princess and acted cleverly. Three other good actors were Will Dixon, Sam Gardner and Frank Jackson, and George Boutte was an electrifying dancer whose steps were marvelous. Other capable players were Ethel Marshall, Irene Tasker, Emma Jackson, Josie Graham, Mattie Lewis and Mamie Paler, and Julian Costello in the old maid scene was good enough. George McClain, Sam Gray, O. D. Carter, dancer; Will Brown and others made a large cast. The ensemble features were well drilled and regulated and the music was all of a rich quality. "Good-bye My Old Kentucky Home," finale of the first act, introduced Carrie King, a soprano whose voice showed sweetness in quality and training. The shipwreck commotion, Allah ensemble and the scene on a raft with concerted number, "Help Cometh from Above," by the principals in which Mr. Whitney's melodious bass voice showed reminiscences of his concert days. The finale, with Ora Dunlay, Helen Jackson, Virginia Wheeler, Marie Heard, Tom Hall, Will Norwood, Theodore Peyton and others, including handsome costumes and scenery, say nothing of the story which, was well unravelled, completed the finest colored performance seen this season. The play was written and staged by Salem Tutt Whitney, lyrics by J. Homer Tutt, music specially written for the production by James Vaughn, Whitney and Tutt, with costumes by Jennie Hillman. Besides Mr. Vaughn, the leader, whose work was perfect, there was a good trap drummer and bass violinist.

The last half of last week's vaudeville show had Johnson & Wells, who took curtain calls. Johnson is a very fine dancer and in his quadrille burlesque was a walkover. Miss Wells is a good alto singer whose work was neat and satisfactory. The white acts were all good. Elmina and company were wonderful balancers in weight. Mercedes Bock & Co., in a "Lisping Stenographer," was a very good one-act comedy with good people, especially the female star, and won approval. The Four Lamys were tumblers with a kid, who was an expert. Bissett & Bestry were two good entertaining dancers. Next week, Ada Banks will be the stellar attraction.

Movies Draw a Multitude.

The "movie" houses drew a multitude of people Xmas and in spite of the big Smart Set attraction, they too, were full. The States Theatre and the Atlas Theatre, the only two big picture houses, and the Phoenix and Washington, the only two classy small houses, had most excellent pictures. These four houses have excellent orchestras and what people sought for they got. That the "movie" world is now a tremendous factor in the amusement field is graciously acknowledged, and if managers will insist on maintaining good moral behavier and rebel against the unruly the venture will be permanently satisfactory. The four houses mentioned are already maintaining the high standard mentioned. The regular programs will be given out next week.

Current Literature.

Billy King and wife, Hattie McIntosh, send "happy returns of the season" to their friends and the public.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel O. Williams issued a card "At home" Tuesday evening, December 28th, from 12 p. m. to 1 a. m. to Salem Tutt Whitney, exclusively and very informal, as a personal honor.

* * *

Miss Earnestine Jenkins, principal of the Locust Street public school, of Cairo, Ill., spent Christmas in the city, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Gudger. The first family reunion in eight years had among others present, Mrs. Anna Jenkins, Sr., her son, Harry C. Jenkins, Mr. Gudger, and two nieces, Helen Robinson and Irene Collins.

* * *

"Casey," George W. Holt's old Gordon setter died last week at the Hotel Brunswick. He was a valuable thoroughbred dog and I was among one of his pals until Mr. Holt opened the Mission wine parlor at 3504 State street. Charles Gardner, the electrician, and the hotel porter made a soft padded coffin and "Casey" was buried in McGraw's private animal cemetery at his master's expense.

* * *

The suit of Billy King against the Lafayette Theatre, argued in a New York court recently, showed that Morganstern failed to show that the King play was lewd or objectionable. There was nothing objectionable and the held that the contract was good and full judgment would have to be paid to Mr. King. The development of the case prior to the court proceedings brought Fred R. Moore into play. He had called on Mr. King as a mediator to induce King to accept of a new engagement at the Lafayette, to which King refused. The course of matters showed conclusively that Mr. Moore holds whatever interest his son-in-law, Lester A. Walton, has in the theatre, if any, by offering notes to Kong and his lawyer, which they objected to for safe reasons. However, Mr. Moore has been very much in evidence, while Morganstern & Walton are safely reported to be broke. Will Marion Cook, Sam Lucas and Bob Slater were witnesses for King, and house attaches for Morganstern. Suit will also be instituted against the New York Age, of which Mr. Moore is editor. I look upon the Lafayette affair as very unfortunate and a blundering mistake for the New Yorkers. Billy King is on his fourth week's run at the Standard, Philadelphia, and has now made an eastern reputation.

Cupid's Song to the President.

When Cupid threw the Wilson dart
Right in the White House office door,
He sang "The Song That Reached My Heart,"
And that was all. The dream is o'er.

He's married now and must obey
The household rules like husbands should,
For old maid wives, however gay,
Are never good misunderstood.

New brooms, they say, always sweep clean,
The furniture is pushed about,
And pictures like Miss Hettie Green
Are taken down and tumbled out.

When Mrs. Woodrow Wilson's bell
Rings out for breakfast, Woodrow's there;
And if his rest is cut off, well—
He'll smoke out in the open air.

—Sylvester Russell.

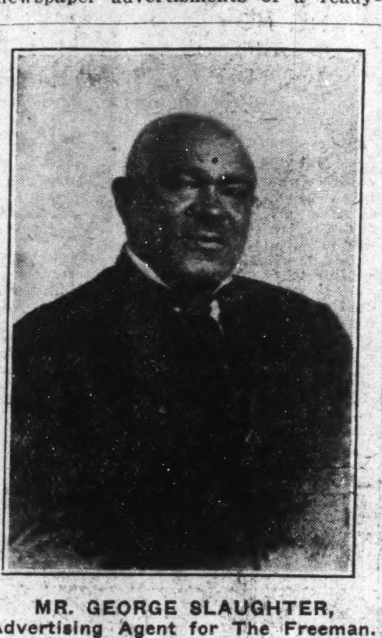
ESSIE WHITMAN,
Manager and Contraltoist, Formerly Wife of Johnny Woods, Ventriloquist.

ALBERTA WHITMAN,
The Song Writer of the Whitman Sisters Company.

WHY NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING IS THE BEST.

(By Mr. Geo. Slaughter, Advertising Manager of the Indianapolis Freeman.)

The question of advertising has become a matter of grave importance, and despite the theory of the old fossil who refuses to pay out his cash for this purpose on the principle that a bird in hand is worth two in the bush. It has been most satisfactorily demonstrated that a liberal use of printer's ink in constantly keeping a firm's name before the public is the only absolutely successful way to develop a small business and to assure continued success to a large concern, and the mammoth concerns throughout the country who formerly organized their business by strong combinations and have for years sustained themselves by carefully catering to their old and established trade are fast waking up to a sense of their duty only to realize that in the rush for prosperity their smaller competitors are rapidly gaining ground by their liberal expenditure of money in modern advertising and the same principle will apply to any business, no matter how small. Good results can always be expected from believers in exclusive newspaper advertising, especially in the larger cities, and while there is no doubt but that more or less results come from any sort of advertising, the whole proposition at once resolves itself into a question of economy. In other words, how can I get my name or firm's name before the greatest number of people at the least possible expense? Advertising publicity itself is a great factor, and for this reason a photo engraving of the head of the firm inserted with a well written advertisement with full black border surrounding it to appear at regular intervals at the top of page next to reading matter of a newspaper with a large circulation is bound to attract attention and bring business. A newspaper with a large circulation can afford to, and will, give very much lower rates in proportion to their circulation than a paper with a small list. Another thing I am a believer in in newspaper advertising is large space less frequent, rather than small space appearing often. Take space enough to go into detail in explaining the merits of whatever you have to offer to the public not with the expectation that every person who reads the newspaper is going to read your advertisement, but with the idea that no one except those interested in what you have to offer is expected to read it or even to take particular notice of it, yet always keeping in mind the fact that no reader, no matter how little interested, can entirely avoid seeing it, and that sooner or later a percentage of these readers or possibly some friend or acquaintance of theirs will be in need of what you are advertising. A very nice demonstration of the worth of newspaper advertising was illustrated in the case of my friend's son, who is now 20 years of age. When he was quite a youngster he lived in Chicago. He was at this time wearing kilt skirts, and on my return home one Saturday he set up a cry for a suit of boy's clothes and gave neither his mother nor myself any rest until we consented to buy them. Whereupon he made inquiry as to where we would purchase them. Being a stranger in the city, I had never had occasion to purchase a suit of clothes there, and for a moment hesitated in answering his question. Suddenly, however, I remembered having frequently seen newspaper advertisments of a ready-



MR. GEORGE SLAUGHTER,
Advertising Agent for The Freeman.

made clothing firm but whose address I had no idea of, and to pacify the youngster I quickly replied, "Well I guess we will buy them at C. J. Taylor & Co's., after which, to carry out my promise, I was obliged to ascertain the location of their place of business. That day we called upon this well-known firm and purchased the lad's first suit of boy's clothes and for years thereafter he never had a suit of clothes, a necktie, underwear, shirts, collars, or socks that was not bought from this firm and from the very clerk or salesman who first waited upon him. No better example than this could be given in showing the true worth of advertising and the best form of advertising it that which enables you to bring your goods most directly and most persistently before the eyes of those who may possibly become purchasers. Newspaper advertising accomplishes this. The reading of the newspaper has become a habit with everyone and it has an important place in every family. The local weekly paper, as a rule, is read through from beginning to end by every member of the family and all depend upon it for reliable information. This is especially true of the women, who usually give considerable time to newspaper reading. When your name and the names of the articles you advertise are brought constantly before the readers of a paper in which they have confidence they naturally begin to have confidence in your business and there is a permanent impression made upon their minds concerning your goods, so that when they are in need of anything in that line your goods are naturally suggested to them.

Goods that are to have a permanent sale must necessarily be advertised very differently from those which are to be upon the market for a short time only. Even a small advertisement appearing constantly is like the constant dropping of water upon the stone—it is certain to have its effect. In county papers and local papers of small towns it can often be arranged to have small advertisements inserted as reading matter among the locals. This is an exceppent method of advertising certain to be read at least once and recognized whenever the locals are perused, which are the items first sought by readers and devoured with the greatest interest.

MURPHYSBORO, ILL.

(By Hadley Stoner.)

Mrs. Maggie Morgan, wife of Ike Morgan, died at her home on Bridge street about 9:30 Tuesday night. She had been ill for some time with dropsy. She was born in Allen county. At the time of her death she was 60 years of age. She had resided in or near Murphysboro for the past forty years, and had many friends among both the white and colored races. The funeral was held at the residence at 2 o'clock Thursday, Rev. W. A. Jackson of the C. M. E. church presiding.

Little Miss Susie Lorene Jackson was absent a few days from school last week on account of sickness.

Miss Nina White called on Miss Arminta Beeler Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Jelly Bean called on Mr. Curtis Beeler Sunday.

Those who are on the sick list are: Master Carl Lee of Grant street, Mr. McKinley Crawford of Deye street and Mr. G. W. Stoner of Fifth and Bridge streets.

The Freeman is sold at Fifth and Bridge street. Be sure and buy the Exposition Number.

RUCKER & WINFRED

John Rucker and Henry Winfred are two of the most entertaining performers of their race who play the big time. They are at present playing over the Pantages circuit. The Variety speaks of their act as snappy and full of patter, The Vaudeville says they have a bright array of talk. In Detroit they captured the laughing honors and in Cleveland they aroused laughter.

The Whitman Sisters Company in Indianapolis

Playing at the Columbia Theatre

Baby Whitman — Essie Whitman — Gertrude Struffin — Alberta Whitman

The Whitman Sisters' company needs no introduction to this community—Indianapolis—where they are playing this week at the Coulmbia theater. The bunch is known the country over for its high class work, and in which the members take much pride, carrying out their ideas in their costuming and in all ways. No company exceeds this one in living up to the letter of their profession, doing all that is expected or required of first-class companies.

For the past two weeks the company was in Cincinnati, Ohio, where they played the Lincoln theater, Ollie Dempsey's house, now under the management of Colonel Brown. It had great success. The sisters praise Colonel Brown for his fine managerial ability and fine personal qualifications. They say that no words of praise are too good for him. The colonel looks after both of Mr. Dempsey's houses—the Pekin and the Lincoln. He is having the success that he so greatly deserves.

The company is having success here also, where they will remain for two weeks.

Miss Essie is managing in the place of Miss Mabel, who is at a sanitarium in New York. She is much improved in health and will soon be with the company. Not only is Miss Essie manager; she is still doing her fine turns, showing a decided improvement over her work of a few years ago, when she showed in this city. She sings "Bring My Loving Man Back Home to Me" and "Ain't Goin' to Marry and Settle Down." She sings these songs fetchingly with her great big contralto voice. Both of these song successes are by Miss Alberta.

Miss Alberta is still using that touching little song of hers, "Wonder Will They Find a Place for Little Black Me?" This is a splendid characterization—a thing of laughter and tears at once. She also sings "I'm a Poor Unfortunate Child." Both of these are done in black, in which she is at her best. She is also seen in male attire, doing her famous strutting as usual.

Baby Alice is a booming little performer, improving immensely, promising to be one of the star performers of the race. She has everything in her favor. She dances as nimbly as a sprite, and as graceful. She sings prettily "When My Sweetheart and I Play Peek-a-Boo With the Moon."

Miss Gertrude Struffin, the pretty-voiced soprano, is singing "Are You Coming Back to Me?" and "What Is Life Without Love?" Both of these were written by Miss Alberta. Miss Struffin is of pleasing personality and fits in well with the Whitman band.

Aaron Palmer, the second George Walker, is still winning with his graceful prances. He is a happy hit in his song, "My Carolina Sue."

Samuel Reed, comedian, screams them with "The World Is Going High Brow Crazy, So What Can a Black Man Do?"

Sammie, as he is best known, is developing into a good one. In fact, all of the boys are making good.

Thomas Hawkins, droll comedian, knocks them out with his "Georgia Hunch."

The company is booked until the last of March, when the Whitmans go to their summer home, Asbury Park, N. J.

When in Cincinnati last week the company was entertained at the home of Mrs. Ella Goodloe, the well-known performer, now retired. The home is maintained in the interest of the performers and is known as the "Performers' Rest." Here was spent a grand Christmas, the grandest enjoyed during its years of travel. A Christmas tree was a feature, and from which all present received generously from the hands of Santa Claus. The event will be ever remembered by the Whitman Sisters' company. Mrs. Goodloe was formerly of the team of Goodloe & Goodloe. The home is pretty, attractive and inviting. The address is 339 Sixth street.

The comapany has been somewhat disheartened by the continued illness of Miss Mabel. But at this time the members are cheerful and bright over her recovery. They extend New Year greetings to all, and wish to hear from all of their friends. Address The Freeman. Will go to Detroit after the Indianapolis engagement.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

(By Miss Nellie Early, 414 East Superior avenue.)

Miss Curry left recently for her home in Alabama. She was the head nurse at the Home sanitarium. Miss E. K. Van Vanken of Lincoln hospital, New York, is here to take her place. She comes highly recommended and is one of the best nurses of the hospital.

Mr. Frank Mallory and Miss Laura Allen were captains on the teams for the ten-day campaign which closed on December 16. It was for new building fund of the Passorant hospital. Both did well.

Miss Hazel Bell and Mr. Jesse Carter were married Monday afternoon, December 13, in Springfield, Ill., by Justice of the Peace Shirley A. Jones, 113 1-2 N. Sixth street. Both are very industrious young people and have the best wishes of all for happy life.

Word was received by his aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Hall of Lurton street, of the marriage of Mr. Charles Hall of this city and Miss Hoffman on December 16. They were married at Hillsboro, Ill. Mr. Hall is well known here.

The Domestic Social club met December 17 with Mrs. C. M. Sharp on West Lafayette avenue. They had a pleasant meeting. Two other ladies assisted in entertaining. Mesdames Myers and Emma Williams were the club's guests.

The West Side Art club met December 17 with Mrs. Charles Branum on South Fayette street.

The Needlecraft club met December 17 with Mrs. George Harrison of East Chambers street.

Mr. Elliott Barnett and family are residing on North Sandy street.

The Second Baptist church choir was royally entertained December 13 at the home of Mrs. John McCree by Mrs. Sarah Young.

Don't forget the dinner and supper and bazaar at Christian church December 30. You will get a fine dinner and supper.

Little Francis Carter and Mrs. Emma Early, has been on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. George Parker are residing at 565 Sharp street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Chicago, Ill., returned home after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. Patterson and other friends. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patterson royally entertained a few friends in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith.

Mr. Henry Davis returned from Greenview, Ill., where he cooked for a big wedding party under the caterer of Vickery. He is one of the best chefs in our city.

Mrs. Ida Guthrie, who fell December 13, injuring herself, is somewhat improved. Her many friends hope for her speedy recovery.

Miss Minnie Starks, formerly of Hannibal, Mo., now of this city, and Mr. W. M. Smith of this city were married December 9 at the residence of the Rev. Merriwether, who officiated. Both are industrious young people and have the best wishes of all for a happy married life.

Mr. Charles Reece of Chicago is one of the best barbers in our city.

Rev. Mackey ably preached December 17 at quarterly meeting at the Bethel A. M. E. church in the afternoon.

Mrs. Emma Williams attended her husband's funeral in Iowa. Mr. Chas. Sharp also attended.

Those on the sick list are Miss Rena Black, Miss L. Majors, Mr. Manuel and Mr. W. M. Morrison. Miss Nellie Early has also been ill recently.

String Beans Been Here Made His Quick Duck and Got Away

PERMANANT ADDRESS CARE THE FREEMAN, INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

String Beans is still in New York, working with Babe Brown, his little wife, Sweetie May, having gone to New Orleans, La., to spend the holidays with her mother. Greetings to all—String Beans.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Deacon William H. Brown, of Bedford City, Va., father of J. E. Brown, 1216 West Green street, is visiting his son, also his brother and sister inlaw, W. C. Claybrook, of Goode, Va.

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

(By Z. L. Breedlove.)

At the C. M. E. church. The church realized $101.35 Christmas eve as a result of the doll contest. Lucile Breckenridge won first prize; second, Dorothy Watson, and third, Eva Higginson.

Mr. Sheley Bell & wife, of Toledo, Ohio, and Mrs. Ada Greenup, of Chicago, visited their sister, Mrs. L. H. Kirk, at her residence, 407½ East Vine street, Christmas.

Mr. H. M. Williams is visiting his father, Mr. Samuel Williams, in Sherrill, Ark.

Breedlove's Consolidated News is now located at 908 North Champaign street.

IDLEWILD SUMMER RESORT.

In another part of the Freeman you will see an account of Anderson and Terrell, who are promoting the Idlewild Summer Resort. Persons wishing further information may write them at 3512 South State street. They have lots for sale on easy terms.

NOTICE.

The Freeman will be on sale at Salem M. E. church, 102 West 133d street, Corona, L. I., New York. Mr. Chas. H. Payne subscription agency. Phone (1994 Newton) or send postal card and Freeman agent will call on you

ROUTE.

Smart Set, with Salem Tutt Whitney—Chicago, Ill.

Georgia Colored Strollers, Upton Williams, Manager—Waterville, Kans., January 3; Beattie, 4; Vermillion, 5; Netawaka, 6; Onaga, 7; West Moreland, 8.

J. H. Wickliffe Ginger Band of Chicago—At Schlitz Palm Garden, Milwaukee, Wis., indefinitely.

LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Armstrong, J. H.	Irving, Warren
Ayers, George	Johnson, Elwood
Adams, Theodore	Jones, Bill H.
Aikman, Al.	Keith, Frank.
Prince Alimonwa.	Lazzo, Joseph
Bearnard, Augusta	Matlock Lonnie.
Bruce & Bruce	Love, Ralph.
Burton, Wayne	Lomax & Watts.
Brown, E. W.	Mason, J. H.
Brown, Frank Zula	Means & Means
Brown, Joe.	Moore, Joe.
Barefield, Tony.	Nelson, E. Leonard.
Beaman, J.	Nevitt, W. D.
Byrd, Will	Nelson, Buddie
Carter, Oscar.	Oliver, Robert
Calhoun, Frank J.	Oliver, Jack.
Carrington, Wm.	The Pattersons.
Coleman, G. M.	Pope, Tedd A.
Carter, Routh.	Peat, Ed.
Cohn, Blackie.	Pope, Roy
Cleveland, Geo., Kid	Perryman, Frank.
DeLyons, Frank.	Powell and Wilkerson.
Davis, Jolly E.	Porter, Buster
Day, George.	Rucker, Edw. C.
Daniels, Willie.	Ramsey, Thomas.
Dewey, M. V.	Robinson, Noah.
Drayton, Carl.	Smith, J. A.
Dexter, David.	Smith, Gus.
Evans, Sam	Shaw, W. H.
Eldridge, Willie.	Scott, Leonard
Edwards, Frank	Sorrell, Hiram
Fowler, Buster	Stovall & Stovall.
Freeman, Terry.	Stevenson, W. L.
Frye, Edward.	Smallie, L. S.
Fisher, Wm.	Taylor, Arthur.
Goodley, Clark	Thompson, Thos.
Green, J. H.	Trill, Charles.
Green, George	Taylor, Joe.
Gray, Mr. Boisey.	Willis, Jesse.
Hunter, Edw. E.	Williams & Stevens.
Hannah, O.	Wright, A. A.
Henderson, J. M.	Winbush, Happy.
Harris, Boyd	Young, Harry
Henderson, Shelton.	

Ladies' List.

Butler, Trixie	Long, Maggie D.
Burton, Mrs. Ebbie.	Nelson, Clara.
Brannon, Rosetta.	Orrd, Miss Jenetta.
Buckner, Maggie.	Proctor, Ethelyn.
Cox, Ida.	Polk, Leroy
Caldwell, Miss Ray.	Princess Rajah.
Crampton, Pauline.	Rodell, Miss Florence
Conda, Mrs. Elizabeth C.	Russell, Blanche.
Davis, Mazie.	Russell, Alice.
Dixon, Maggie.	Ricks, Bertha.
Edwards, Sarah	Spikes, Evelyne.
Elmore, Irene.	Smith, Mrs. Laura.
Glenn, LaBelle.	Thompson, Mrs. Dana.
Gorden, Ethel C.	Thompson, Lizzie
Graham, Maggie B.	Vaughn, Mamie
Holt, Anna.	Wilson, Lena.
Harris, Estella.	Williams, Martha.
Harper Mae.	White Gonzell.
Jones, Miss Sallie.	Wiggins, Pauline
Jackson, Miss Remell.	Washington, Miss T.
Kersands, Mrs. B.	
Love, Miss Jessie	

..12th Avenue Theatre..

New Management

J. T. HOBBS, MGR.

Can use 4 acts each week—Write or Wire. High Class Vaudeville. NASHVILLE, TENN.

The White House

1100 Church Street

First-Class Board — Good Meals Served

Near 12th. Avenue Theatre

H. WHITE, PROP. — Nashville, Tenn.

Seen and Heard while Passing

By Salem Tutt Whitney With the Smart Set Co.

Old Year, Farewell!

Sh-h-h! close the door softly!
Turn down the light!
The Old Year is dying
Out in the night.

Alone in the darkness,
Where the winds sigh;
With God the Creator,
There let him die.

And deep with him bury
All ills of life;
The lust and the passion,
Hatred and strife.

All sickness and sorrow,
Hopes that are dead;
The foulness and crimes in
Infamy bred;

The errors and failures,
Weakness of will,
The vices, the habits
That sear and kill.

The Old Year is dying!
Tolling bells tell;
Then welcome the New Year.
Old Year—farewell!

—Salem Tutt Whitney.

* * *

The New Year finds—

Sylvester Russell, our foremost dramatic critic, well, prosperous and happy in the companionship of many stanch and abiding friends.

* * *

R. W. Thompson, our leading journalist, with no rival for the quality and quantity of the output he furnishes weekly to a news-loving public.

* * *

The Freeman, with Elwood Knox, business manager, in the front rank of colored journals, blazing the way for all competitors; animosity towards none, good fellowship with all; marching ever forward in perfect step and time, with an eye always upon the watchword of the twentieth century—"Progress."

* * *

Andrew Thomas, John T. Gibson, Lester Walton and Charles Turpin, four successful colored managers of the four largest and most beautiful colored theaters in America, with no decline in the popularity of the managers or their playhouses.

* * *

Romeo L. Dougherty and Charles Lewis, our leading sporting editor, the prime factors that have brought the papers which they represent to their present high state of efficiency.

* * *

Cary B. Lewis, a leader among journalists, essayists and orators, the idol of the Chicago Strand and assistant publicity director of the coming Kentucky state exposition.

* * *

The Grand theater, Chicago, a popular resort for the best classes of colored and white people, doing capacity business and furnishing the highest class of amusement.

* * *

S. H. Dudley, with Will Ramsey and Patrick the donkey, playing Pantages time, a tremendous hit throughout Canada and the western states.

* * *

The Smart Set, with Salem Tutt Whitney and J. Homer Tutt, the last and only one of the big colored shows en route, doing excellent business and pleasing the public immensely.

* * *

Flashes.

Miss Emma Jackson was taken suddenly and seriously ill while the company was playing Akron, Ohio. She was sent home from Detroit and is now confined in the Gynecean hospital, Philadelphia Pa.

* * *

Johnny Harris and wife have quit the road and are keeping house in Detroit, Mich. Mr. Harris is a musician of ability, also a member of the white musicians' union of that city, where his services as a musician are in constant demand.

* * *

Laura Bailey of the popular team of Criswell & Bailey, is conducting a first-class boarding and rooming house in Detroit. She sends to her many friends best wishes for a prosperous and a happy new year.

E. B. Dudley will reopen the Dudley theater, Detroit, some time in early January. He will book only the best of the colored acts.

* * *

Owsley & Kirkpatrick are playing the white time in and about Chicago with much success.

* * *

Theresa Burroughs Brooks, the talented little actress and comedienne, made her debut as a writer in the Exposition Number of The Freeman. Her article was timely and to the point. Mrs. Brooks has had unlimited experience in stock work with her late husband, Marion Brooks. Her written advice to beginners will prove very beneficial.

* * *

Mrs. Marguerite Ward Thomas, popular with the Smart Set and Williams & Walker shows, has nearly recovered from the painful accident of breaking her arm while entering the theater to see Bert Williams in the Follies. Mrs. Thomas is the mistress of a very beautiful home at 3148 Wabash avenue, Chicago. It is the stopping place for the best class of colored performers.

* * *

The Brush Inn is still the leading colored hostelry in Detroit. Mrs. Maxwell, the genial proprietress, knows her business and runs it successfully. Cleanliness is a virtue with Mrs. Maxwell; while steam heated and electrically light rooms, spacious toilet rooms with hot and cold water always obtainable, a modern kitchen with excellent cooks and first-class dining room service all tend to make life worth while living at the Brush Inn.

* * *

The annual Christmas dinner tendered to the Smart Set company by Messrs. Barton and Free was held at the Brush Inn. Mrs. Free and entire company were in attendance. The dining rooms and tables were beautifully and appropriately decorated for the occasion, while the dinner beggared description. Mr. Kemp, the brilliant editor of the Detroit Leader, made the only speech of the evening, and it was greatly enjoyed and appreciated by the company. Specialization and stick-to-it-iveness were the prominent features of his speech. "Know what you want to do, then do it. Don't let anything stop you. And stick; nothing worth while was ever accomplished without work and hardships." He also spoke in glowing terms of the late lamented Dr. Booker T. Washington.

* * *

The New Year is here, teeming with opportunities and brimming with possibilities. What are you going to do? Have you made any definite plan for the new year, or will you be like a rudderless ship at sea, washed by every tide, drifting with ever current and blown by every wind?

Most of us entertain great ambitions with fond hopes of their realization, but we are failures because we have no definite plan of action, drifting hither and thither, willy nilly about, aimless wanderers in a world of opportunities and possibilities. Know what you want to do, then go about its accomplishment with a tenacity of purpose that knows no discouragement.

We are the masters of our own destinies. If we fail, ourselves must bear the blame. The will is supreme. Any one can succeed who will, if one wills long enough and strong enough in the right direction.

Bad habits are responsible for the majority of failures. Any bad habit or habits that tend to retard one's progress should be eliminated. It should be our utmost endeavor to live cleanly and think purely. It is almost impossible to attain a marked degree of success with an unhealthy and an unclean body. As a man thinks, so he is. Don't say that environment in the show business is a handicap to clean living. That is only true when one admits the handicap. No matter how bad one's associates may be, one has always resource to the best books and literature, where one may hold intercourse and be on terms of familiarity with the good, the wise and the great of all ages.

The new year is here. Let us all resolve that we will make every honest effort to advance he could show busnss during this year to the highest possible degree of proficiency.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL—KIRPATRICK AND OWSLEY "IN THE DEVIL AT HOME." ACT COPYRIGHTED.

J. H. McCamon, bandmaster with the Virginia Minstrels, closed the season on the 17th of December at Argenta, Ark. He will be seen back with the same company next season, with a 22-piece band. Write me, boys, at my home address, where I will be the rest of the winter, 412 Selma street, Mobile, Ala.

U. S. THOMPSON ("SLOW KID")

Comedian and dancer, finished a successful season with the Ringling Bros. Circus, and was re-engaged for the season of 1916. This proves that his services were satisfactory. He works alone, and is one of the features in the big double side show. Hello to P. G., Ray Pope and wife, Slim Mason, Ed Peat, Mule B., John Gertrude, Venable, and in fact the entire profession. Here's hoping you all have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

ALEXANDER TOLLIVER'S BIG SHOW.

(By Al. Wells.)

By request of the people of New Orleans we are still in the city and playing to our usual big crowds. Although it is winter and Christmas is here, the weather is fine and very warm; it is very nice to walk around in your shirt sleeves at this time of the year. We are in our forty-second week, with a few more to follow. Within that time we have lost only three nights' shows on account of rain—a record hard to equal. On Monday, Dec. 13, Eph Williams in Silas Green opened at the Temple theater for a three nights' engagement. On Sunday evening, Dec. 12, a grand reception was given at the home of the Gaines brothers, at 723 South Gayoso street, and Mr. and Mrs. Chrales Gaines made it very pleasant for everyone. Those that attended were R. C. Puggsley, business manager of Silas Green; Ada Lockhart, the baritone singer; Oris and Clifton Boyd, the contortionists; Lawrence Booker; C. H. Coffey, producer of Silas Green; George A. Garcia, W. Patrick Collin, Louis Ashford, Lena Page, Mrs. Theresa Ashford, Floriscie Cross, Beatrice Gaines, Miley Gaines, Irene Gaines, Mrs. Albert Gaines, Charles and Albert Gaines, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wooden, Alexander Tolliver and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wells.

The Gaines brothers and Mrs. Alice Gaines joined us here. Mrs. Gaines is a neat worker with a good voice, and the boys created a sensation with their high-class novelties. They do three acts that are very good—acrobatic, wire-walking and barrel and fire escape. McNeal & McNeal also joined us here, and are making a hit with the audience in a singing and talking act that is clean, classic and up to date. Harry Bonner, Joe Domus, Daisy Holton, Willie Jackson, Arthur Hamilton, Beulah Henderson, Almer Huge, Lena Leggett, Cleo Mitchell and Rastus Brown, entertainers at the cabarets here, sends regards and merry Christmas to all friends in and out of the profession. Sunday, Dec. 19, the entire company was invited to attend the grand drill exhibition and dance at Economy hall, given by the Bulls' Uniform Rank. The entire company sends Christmas greetings to all friends. McNeal & McNeal say, "Hello, Invincible Four, Mack & Mack and John Gertrude. All mail can reach us following Tolliver's Big Show." Box 568, New Orleans, La.

ST. LOUIS THEATRICAL NEWS.

The Russell-Owens company, in their third week at the Booker Washington theater, St. Louis, are drawing big crowds to one of their best shows. The program is made up of two playlets and an olio. The first part is a cabaret act. Aside from the musical and dancing numbers there is a continuous stream of side-splitting humor. In the olio there is an instrumental and a dance number.

The closing piece, "The Price of a Woman's Heart," is a pathetic drama with just enough comedy to lighten its seriousness. The act is well staged and artistically presented.

Claude Dean, formerly of Indianapolis, Ind., has opened the Railway Men's Exchange, a new saloon and cabaret, at the southeast corner of Twenty-first and Chestnut streets, in St. Louis.

NOTES FROM FLORIDA—BLOSSOM'S COMPANY.

We are now in the land of flowers. The weather is fine and business is good. This is our third stand in Florida and the natives are wild about the show. Every member is a headliner in his or her particular line and, put together, you can imagine the class of show we have.

John H. Williams (the original Blue Steel) is singing his own composition, "The Sanctified Blues," and doing seven minutes of first-class monologue.

Schoffer & Schoffer have a very funny sketch. Berringer & Berringer, the acme of tongo dancers; Miss Bessie Smith is a riot singing the "Hesitation," "St. Louis" and "Yellow Dog Blues." Taylor & Smith, the black acrobats, in a polished dancing act. Then the great Adams, trick cyclist, who takes up where other cyclists leave off, followed by the whole company in the laughable afterpiece, "Malindy's Wedding." Miss Kate Price is doing Malindy in blackface.

Everyone wishes The Freeman and all friends in and out of the profession a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Nelly Matthews says, Hello to Nettie Perry; why don't you write?

Mr. Peter Worthey, our manager, is planning to have one of the swellest cars in the business, which is expected in a few days. While playing Albany, Ga., several members of the company were very pleasantly entertained by Mrs. Maggie Knox. Among the party were Mr. Warren Thoren, Miss Kate Price, Joe Miller and others. Everyone sends Mrs. Knox a Merry Christmas. Well, we expect to run the year round, as business continues good. Joe Miller and entire company tender their sympathies to Mr. Clarence Steward in his sad bereavement over the loss of his mother, and wish him success in his new venture.

NOTES FROM J. C. ROCKWELL'S S. S. COMPANY.

(By Lawrence Glover.)

We are getting lots of snow but business is fair, although it is near time for Santa. The company is preparing for their usual Xmas tree, and wish all a merry Christmas and happy New Year.

Charles Bogia is a riot nightly with his Italian impersonation.

The police quartet goes big under the leadership of James White, supported by Wesley Norris, Chas. Bogia and the One H. S. Wooten.

Herbert Wilder sends regards to Prof. Wolfscales and says he is getting his with his trombone solos.

GIBSON'S NEW STANDARD THEATER, PHILADELPHIA.

"A Happy New Year."

A generous bill of good quality was offered this week at Gibson's New Standard theater. One of the notably entertaining acts of the bill was that of Anderson & Austin, carefree comedians, who present an enlivening bit of eccentric comedy, punctuated with athletic dancing by Austin and good imitations by Anderson. The imitation of a violin playing the opera, "Rusticana," warmed up the audience, and Emmett's "Cuckoo" song caught the house. Of course, they soon became favorites. Lottie Grady, a soloist, who also gave imitations of Ada and Geo. Walker and Bert Williams, was warmly received. She is a handsome woman and her appearance lends to the attractiveness of her act. Peat & Hayes and Howard & Mason provided fun that was appreciated. Billy King and his company of twelve rounded out the show. Their skit was a laughter-compelling contribution to the program. It was well put together with clever dialogues, good comedy and exceptionally good music. The attendance was very good for the week before Christmas.

1221 Pine St. J. H. GRAY.

RICHARDS & PRINGLE'S MINSTRELS.

Our date has been changed for Christmas from Amarillo, Texas, to Oklahoma City for the three Christmas days, Dec. 24, 25 and 26, and to say the boys welcome the change is putting it mildly. So Christmas and Oklahoma will be synonymous to us.

Those who say the Ninth Cavalry is not one of the finest, cleanest and most gentlemanly bunch of men on earth don't know the famous Ninth. We are speaking from experience, as we spent the most pleasant day of our lives in the company of such distinguished personages as Chief Musician Wade H. Hammond, Chief Trumpeter George A. Williams. Mr. Williams was at one time first chair man in this show, while Fred Simpson was bandmaster. Mr. Williams with his pretty wife is certainly the ideal hos- and hostess, and Mr. Hammond with his wit and sage advice was lionized by all present, among whom were P. G. Lowery, Manzie Campbell, Elmer Payne, Jay Bryant and Clarence Powell. In the evening we were ushered into Kid Lee's (a noted hotel keeper) banquet hall, and there with Sergeant George Johnson, Regimental Quartermaster Sergeant Milton T. Dean and Sergeant Major Charles E. Wallace and Chaplain Louis A. Carter we had the time of our lives until the wee sma' hours. But we'll forgive the chaplain for making his quiet getaway when the beverages commenced to flow a bit too freely. Long live the Ninth, and may their stay in the Philippines be one long leave of pleasure, is the wish of Ivy Richardson, David D. Smith, Manzie Campbell, Al Fredericks, Kid Hoy, Whitney Viney, Walter Robinson, Clarence Powell, Benny Jones, the Texas Teaser, Geo. Walls, Dan White, P. G. Lowery, Elmer Payne and Curly Bryant; and Troopers, when in Douglas, Ariz., be sure and see Kid Lee.

Moses McQuitty joined last week, and as a musician Mr. McQuitty is par excellence, and quite an addition to Prof. Lowery's already big band.

Benny Jones, the original Texas Teaser, who sings Rufe Johnson's "Harmony Band" to beat the band, is one of those sure-fire end men that never fail to get three and four encores night. Go on, Tease.

The Saxaphone Quartet, Charles Watts, Albert Fredericks, Edward Carr and Troy Richardson, is the one big olio number that gets them.

Whitney Viney, our efficient stage director, by adding something new here and there and touching up weak spots, has given us a show of two and a half hours' entertainment without a weak spot in it, and one enjoyed by all who see it.

David D. Smith and Prof. Wade Hammond of the Ninth Cavalry were boys together in their home town, Chattanooga, Tenn., and I tell you there were some happy handshakings and many exchanges of boyhood memories.

Dan White, Jr., is now playing 'cello, violin and baritone, and walking slackwire. Some double!

STAGE NOTES.

Mrs. Renell Robison of the team of Robison & Robison, lost her mother. She died December 16 at 12 o'clock at her home at 392 Cottage street, Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. Robison will not be seen on the stage for some time, and any one wishing to write to her at home address 392 Cottage street, Memphis, Tenn.

BESSIE LA BELLE, BARITONE SINGER.

Chicago has the destinction of having the best lady barytone singer in the country. She is a Western girl and in early childhood it was discovered that nature had endowed her with a wonderful voice. In her teens she took the road and traveled all over the country, as the girl with the marvelous voice. Later on "Lady Bessie La Belle" went in vaudeville, and for years she triumphanted in this field, remaining there until the moving picture took the country, and then she went to entertaining where salaries were high. She is now entertaining at one of the biggest white cafes on the South Side, and is manager of the music and entertainers. Mr. Dillenback, the proprietor, claims that she is one of the best persons he has ever had to work for him, and Mr. Tierney declared the same when he worked at his place. Miss La Belle has a sweet voice and sings with a soul. She never misses a musical company in the "loop district," where she gets all the latest songs and introduces them at her place. As a singer, Miss La Belle is a big success. She is said to be one of the most fashionable dressers in Chicago.

CLARENCE POWELL,
Principal Comedian With Richards & Pringle's Minstrels.

WM. BENBOW AND ROBBIE LEE PEOPLES WISH THE ENTIRE PROFESSION A MERRY XMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR—NOW PLAYING THE S. H. DUDLEY THEATER, WASHINGTON, D. C.

NEW YORK NEWS.

(By Billy Jnes.)

The Southern Darkies are at the Davis Theatre, Pittsburg, Pa.

* * *

Rucker and Winfred are at the Pantages Theatre, Calgary, Can.

* * *

Lone Burt Murphy is playing at the Keith Theatre, New London, Conn.

* * *

Brooks and Bowen are at the Columbia Theatre, Davenport, Iowa.

* * *

Anita Bush Stock Company open at the Lafayette Theatre this week for a run after finishing successfully at the Lincoln Theatre, New York City.

* * *

Geo. A. Epps, of the team of Epps & Loretto, departed this life December 8th in New York. eH leaves a wife, two sisters and two brothers. Interment took place at St. Michael's cemetery.

* * *

Messrs. Craighton, Thompson & Cooper have joined the Lubric Hill Company and are rehearsing as also Miss Hilder Offrey will be in the cast. Mr. Leon Williams, Mr. J. Lubrie Hill and Mr. Alex. Rodgers have completed the book to the new Darktown Follies and which wil be one o fthe best colored shows on the road.

* * *

S. H. Dudley and Company are at the Pantages Theatre, Portland, Ore.

The Amsterdam News editor of the Christmas number was one of the best I've seen in a long time for a New York paper under the supervision of Mr. Cyril V. Briggs, the well known sporting editor and dramatist is due the success of this number. Success to you, Cyril and all the rest of the staff.

* * *

The new Stock Company at the Lincoln Theatre consists of the following members: Mattie Wilkes, who is appearing in New York after seven years in Europe and Canada, and Florence McClain, clever artist; Cecil Jones, James Simpson, Al. Watts, Ophelia Muse, Chas. Olden, Walker Thompson and Edward S. Wright and Anthony Byrd. The opening of the stock company Monday was a big success and one of the best seen at the Lincoln, and which is booked for a long run.

STAGE NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy McClain are in Indianapolis owing to the deaths of their mothers. The mothers of both Billy McClain and Cordelia McClain, his wife, died a day apart.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

Buckeye Lodge of Elks No. 73 will meet in regular session Thursday, January 6, 1916.

Mrs. Anna Hudson of Ridge avenue, who has been ill for some time, remains the same.

Miss Ethel Heyward and Mrs. Chas. Jackson entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parker and daughter, Jane Shaw, and W. Franklin.

J. H. Bobson is laid up with rheumatism.

Mrs. E. J. Williams of North avenue is the guest of her husband, Edward, in Findlay, Ohio.

Mrs. Queen Robinson spent a few days in Oberlin.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Samuel Lightfoot, who died Thursday, was held Sunday from the Griffith Street church. She leaves a husband and mother, Mrs. Gilmore.

Arrangements for the All Star Whist club party December 29 have been completed.

Mrs. G. J. Jefferson of Burks street, Mrs. W. O. Harper of Garfield street and Mrs. H. G. Emerson of Holmes street are on the sick list.

Logan Lodge No. 4, K. of P., will meet in regular session Thursday evening, January 13, 1916.

Mrs. John Gales of Mahoning avenue is the guest of relatives in Virginia.

A number of Youngstown people will spent Christmas out of town.

The ladies of Oak Hill Avenue A. M. E. church held a bazaar Thursday and Friday. It was a grand success.

Charles Davis of McKinnie street was called to Bellaire, Ohio, on account of the death of his uncle, Frank Dade.

Mrs. O. Pardon of West Federal street and Mrs. Sarah Clarke of Cleveland street are on the sick list.

To Actors and Writers!

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UNRIVALED NEWS OF THE COLORED SPORTING WORLD

FREEMAN'S SPORT NEWS FROM POLE TO POLE

ALL THE LOCAL NEWS TERSE ACCURATE UP TO THE MINUTE

YOUNG BRADY.

YOUNG BRADY, LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION OF MICHIGAN, WANTS TO MEET MR. STIGALL.

Young Brady the lightweight of Michigan, has met and defeated some of the best boys in the country, recently winning from Rube Wenners of Muncie, who is a middle weight. I substituted Dock Holsinger and beat Wenners on an hour's notice. Knocked out Billy Miles, of Chicago, in two rounds here two weeks ago. Stopped Sailor Lewis, of Toledo, in six rounds, at Fort Wayne. Decision over Tommy Dillon, of Indianapolis. Draw with Hal Stewart, of Fort Wayne, who has met Charlie White, of Chicago, Joe Mandot, of New Orleans, Ad Wolgast and Freddie Welch, lightweight champion of

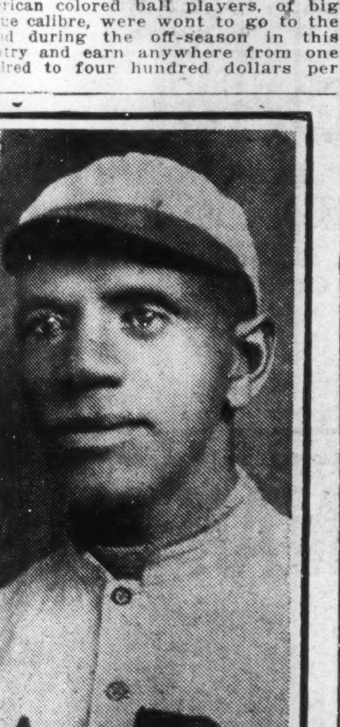
the world. I have won decision over Spike Sullivan, an ex-welter champion of the world. Knocked out Billy Allen, of Jackson, Mich., which resulted in his death an hour following the bout. Decision over Clarence Forbes, of Chicago. Draw with Kid Venerable, of Los Angeles, Cal. Stopped Wayne Shymer here in five rounds. Draw with Herb Murette, Mackinaw, Mich. Knocked out Kid Burns in four rounds at Cleveland. Draw with Bert Macdonal, at Jackson, Mich.

Arthur Stigall, of Independence, Kas., is the only boy that has won over him. He was really in no condition to enter the ring that night, owing to an operation. He should of had and did have a week later when he met Stigall. He beat him with the punch in the fifth round. He has been very anxious to get a return match with Stigall, but it seems impossible. He extends a challenge to the world at 138 pounds, and is willing to meet Stigall, winner take all or any way he desires. He will meet him any time at any place. His present address is 112 E. Adams street, Muncie, Ind.

BASEBALL IN CUBA.

(By C. I. Taylor.)

Legalized gambling in the republic of Cuba has been the undoing of the American colored ball players in that country. Only a few years back, the American colored ball players, of big league calibre, were wont to go to the island during the off-season in this country and earn anywhere from one hundred to four hundred dollars per



C. I. TAYLOR,

Manager A. B. C. Baseball Club, Indianapolis, Indiana, and Sole American Representative and Booking Agent of the Famous Cuban Stars of Havana, Cuba, for the Season 1916.

month. But gambling not by the ball players, but by the natives of that republic), was their (the ball players') down fall. The same conditions would prevail in this country with the national sport if gambling were tolerated as it is in the island republic. It came about in this way: Legalized gambling made it possible for large sums of money to be wagered on the results of every game, and it is an open secret in the city of Havana and the entire republic that these heavy bettors began negotiating, ("doing business," the Cubans put it), with the colored ball players from the States to "throw" the games. And I must confess, dear readers, that you can count on the fingers of one hand the American colored baseball players who went to Cuba prior to October, 1915, whom it is not charged by the people of that country that they would not "throw" a game for from five dollars up.

I can name many of the best colored ball players of America of whom men of high standing in Cuba will make affidavit that they not only sold the games but that they even double-crossed the gamblers—sold the games twice. There can be no doubt about the truthfulness of these terrible charges as many of these ball players were caught hed-handed by the magnates of the little republic who were using every means at their command to fight down these evils and thus keep the national sport on the same high level as it is in the States.

As a result of this "doing business," throwing games, the baseball magnates of Cuba decided last summer that no more colored ball players nor colored clubs from the States would be permitted to play exhibition games in Cuba or play in the Cuban League. It is a sad commentary that several of the best ball players in the race would not be allowed to sit as a spectator in a ball park in Havana. Some of them were driven from the island and it would be dangerous for them to return.

The ban had been put on the American colored ball players, notwithstanding, many of America's best colored ball players had never been to the island—they all haven't been there yet—but the conduct of a large percent of those who have been there has been of such that those who have not been to the island came near being denied the privilege of ever going.

Information got to the writer that the curtain had been rung down and the bar had been raised against the colored ball players in his most lucrative field—for in Cuba organized baseball threw wide its doors to colored ball players. We set in motion every legitimate process of reasoning to prevent the ratification of an edict so detrimental to the colored ball players whose field of endeavor is already so prescribed in our country. Our efforts were crowned with success and the American colored ball player will again wield the willow and toss the "pill" on Cuban soil.

Lastly, permit me to add, that if baseball is to be perpetuated among our people; if young colored men are to continue to draw salaries higher than those paid the average college professor in our great schools, they themselves must live cleaner lives, deport themselves as gentlemen on the ball field and elsewhere; baseball must be run on a clean basis, and the managers and promoters of the national sport must hoist the flag of truce, cease hostilities, let the dove of peace flop its wings over the camp of a get-together movement for the purpose of interesting capital and organizing a colored baseball league.

C. I. TAYLOR,
Mngr. A. B. C. Baseball Club,
Indianapolis, Ind.

STATE A. AND M. COLLEGE HAD A MOST SUCCESSFUL SEASON. THE FOOTBALL RECORD.

ORANGEBURG, S. C.—State A. & M. College has just passed through the most successful football season in its history. The enthusiasm shown by students, teachers and local fans has surpassed anything that has ever been witnessed in this section. The college by its record this year, certainly merits being placed in the role of the leading colleges in the football sport. Playing five games, we have lost none and have succeeded in keeping our opponents from crossing our goal line only but twice.

Summary of games and points:

1915—

Oct. 29—Voorhees Institute 0, State College 37.

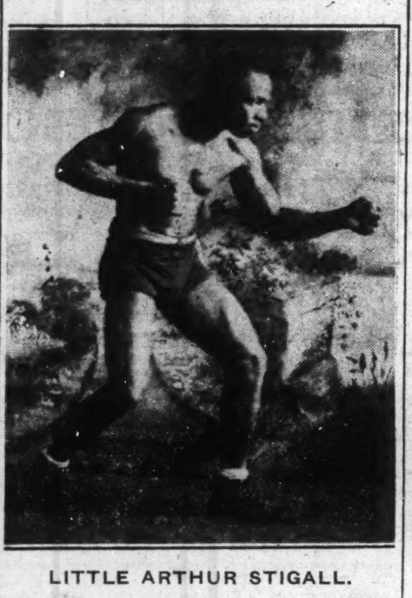
Nov. 4—Allen University 0, State College 0.

No. 12—Ga. State College 7, State College 13.

No. 18—Haines Institute 0, State College 7.

Nov. 25—Paine College 6, State College 13.

Opponents 13, S. C. State College 70.



LITTLE ARTHUR STIGALL.

WORLD'S GREATEST COLORED LIGHTWEIGHT, RECOGNIZED AND UNDISPUTED WORLD'S COLORED LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION—UNDEFEATED EMPIRE A. C.—618 12th STREET, A. A. DELOZIER MANAGER.

LEO PATTERSON BEATS JOE THOMAS (WHITE).

(By Ed. Rogers.)

WEST BADEN, Ind., Dec. 20.—Leo Patterson, the little fighting machine, held up his reputation before the West Baden Athletic Club December 14th by beating Joe Thomas (White). The fight which was to go ten rounds only lasted six, Thomas giving up at the beginning of seventh.

Thomas showed qualities of a good fighter, but was unable to stand the constant boaring in of the little machine. The first three rounds showed some classy fighting, but the fourth was quite a change, when Patterson floored Thomas for a count of eight; "Pat" also floored Thomas in the fifth and sixth. Thomas showed quite a bit of gameness by coming back, and would have come back for the seventh if he hadn't been advised by some one in the audience to "give it up."

Thomas is one among the White fighters who has not drawn the color line, and to show appreciation the fans applauded after each round. It can be well said that Thomas is about the best white fighter who has boxed at the Springs in recent years. A wealthy white man of Chicago offered to take Patterson under his management, with a backing of $1,000. I do not know if "Pat" got on with him or not, but I should say for him not to let "Pat" get away. Young (Creamo) Conn bested Billie McClure in the six round preliminary. The next fight ought to make betting good, as there is a bit of rivalry between these boys.

EDW. H. ROGERS.

GIDEON E. SMITH, THE WIZARD OF THE WESTERN GRIDIRON.

(By Phil Waters, Correspondent of The Sporting News.)

In every university or college where there are colored students they invariably win honor and fame, not only in the intercollegiate debates, the oratorical contests and high scholarship, but in the strenuous athletic battles, particularly at football, some hero in ebony is continually bursting forth as a star of the first magnitude.

Lewis, assistant attorney general of the United States under President Taft, the old Harvard linesman, regarded by the leading experts as the greatest center of all time, was the pioneer, and shone brilliantly in the early 90's. He was followed by the marvelous Jewett, the great halfback of the University of Michigan, the first and only colored player to wear the moleskin of that famous school; Bullock, of Darthmouth; Marshall, of Williams; Mathews, of Harvard; Young, of the University of Illinois; Johnson, of University of Nebraska; Gray, of Amherst; Green, now assistant attorney general of Ohio, of Western Reserve; Roberts, of Colorado College; Brownley, of Howard, possibly the most versatile player ever produced by any colored college, are a few of our leading players who have made gridiron history during the past quarter of a century.

The season of 1915 has been no exception. Smith, of the Michigan Aggies, and Pollard, of Brown University, are our most noted representatives in the football world today. Gideon E. Smith has been a member of the Michigan Agricultural College football team for three years, and has played his last game. The following appeared in a recent issue of The Detroit Tribune: "Gideon Smith, the chocolate-hued member of the Michigan Aggies, who, during the past three seasons, has vied with the best of them for popularity among the farmers, smiled broadly Friday evening. The smile followed the presentation of a gold watch to him as a token of appreciation and friendship from Aggie rooters. Just as the football banqueters were adjoining, the rooters' spokesman stepped up to the big fellow and tapped him on the shoulder. 'I have a little token here for you. You have never had time taken out for you on the football field, so we are giving it to you now.' Gideon didn't have a whole lot to do in the way of speech making, but he turned on a smile that expressed a whole lot more than words."

The leading experts of the West, although always showing partiality for the Big Nine football teams and a large amount of color blindness, have selected Smith as the right tackle for the All-Western Eleven. The Daily News of Chicago in its issue of November 27th last, says:

"Smith, playing his last year for the Michigan Aggies, is another wonderful tackle. Coaches Harper of Notre Dame, Yost of Michigan and Stehm of Nebraska, all of whom have played against him, unite in declaring him of All-American class. Macklin, his own coach, has little to say about him, summing up his opinion in these words: 'He is the greatest tackler I ever saw, East or West.' The big colored man was largely responsible for the success of the Lansing team this year, and was used offensively and defensively."

Walter Eckersall, one of the greatest football players who ever lived, and expert official, states that Smith is quick in discerning a play, powerful and sure as a tackler, and is without an equal in solving the tricks of his opponents. Gideon played the most dazzling game of his whole career against the far famed team of University of Michigan. He was the first man to ever turn back the "German Bullet," Maulbetsch, Walter Camp's All-American halfback. Of his playing in this game the Free Press, of Detroit, says:

"When it came to the defense, Smith, the big M. A. C. tackle, was far and away the best man in the game. This large person is a decided brunette as to complexion, but as a football player he is pure gold all the way through. No matter where the Maize and Blue sent its plays there always seemed to be a dark man in the way."

In his three years of playing Smith has never had any time taken out, although in every game he was the center of the fiercest attack. He gives all the credit to his unprejudiced coach, Johny Macklin, one of the few great gridiron generals who believes in giving every candidate for his team an equal show, regardless of color, race or his pocket-book. Only three men in the history of the game, as the records show, have made longer runs from scrimmage. Smith ran 90 yards for a touchdown in a game against Akron College in 1914.

Smith was born and reared in Norfolk, Virginia. He graudated from Hampton Institute, Virginia, the Alma Mater of the late Booker Washington, in 1910, and the Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, Michigan, in 1911. This is his fourth and last year at M. A. C., Lansing, Michigan.

In a letter to him, Governor Woodbridge N. Ferris, of Michigan, said: "I like you because you are a success in football. Go ahead. I am sure that you are now realizing in a measure your ambition, and I am also sure that the future is rich with promises for you. I congratulate M. A. C. upon having a man of your ability on their team."

Many schools are anxious to obtain Smith as coach and physical director. He is undecided where he will go next year.

DAVID P. DORSEY,

Pittsburg Representative of The Freeman.

EARL MURPHY SHADES BATTLING BALL IN HARD EIGHT-ROUND BOUT AT FUTURE CITY ATHLETIC CLUB.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.,—Earl Murphy and Battling Ball put up one of the hardest bouts been seen at the Future City in a long time. Murphy won by a small margin. Both boys started off fighting after the first bell rang and never slowed up until the final gong sounded. Ball dropped Murphy three times for the count, while Murphy did not score a knock down. Murphy did most of his fighting in close quarters, while Ball was better at long range. Both boys stood lots of punishment. There was a large crowd and every one was well pleased with the hard fought bout. Both boys quit strong in the eighth round. Many of the fans think that Ball is the hardest hitting lightweight out since Joe Gans' days.

Ball said, in his dressing room after the fight, before a large number of fans, that he will fight him again any time on the semi-final.

Lawrence Hawkins easily won over Benny Hall in a fast eight round bout.

Kid People kayoed Kid Dutdy in the first round and then boxed Kid Yellow a four round bout to a draw.

Milkcaw, the mascot of the cardinal, put out Inky Kid in the second round. John Moore won the good battle royal. Sport Sullivan was referee and matchmaker.

St. Louis is now the best place in the United States for colored boxers. They are now drawing big houses. We don't have Sam Dickson any more.

Leo Patterson is in the city and will box in the near future. A good chance for all good boys.

BLACK MANDOT GETS GOOD LACING.

(By Chas Stewart.)

MEMPHIS, TENN, Dec. 14.—Son Rumpty, of Memphis, gives Black Mandot, of the First Ward, one of the best trimmings he ever had in his whole career. Rumpty was in the best of condition, and Mandot's left jabs and right crosses could do no damage, while Rumpty's right and left hooks were rocking Mandot from head to foot. Rumpty was reaching the mark with every blow, while Mandot missed as many as he hit. The boys traveled from gong to gong, but Mandot's judge of distance was awfully bad. In the first few rounds it looked as if it was only a matter of time when Mandot would wither down under Rumpty's stiff uppercuts to the mid section.

Mandot kept his left continually working, but he could not keep Rumpty from bracing and taking all he could give. Mandot was only substituted for Kid Sweet, he having hurt his eye in training and wasn't able to fight. Mandot came up in the last round and the crowd hissed the referee as he raised Mandot's hand in token of a draw.

JACKIE MOORE BEATS MEXICAN KID.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Jackie Moore, of Columbus, Ohio, beat Mexican Kid in seven rounds of a ten round bout. Jackie was beaten by Mexican Kid on November 24th, by a decision. Jackie appears to be the best lightweight that ever has been turned out in Ohio. Jackie meets Kid Hays on December 30th at Olympia Club.

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

Mr. Sporting Editor—Paddy McCur, the clever colored bantamweight of Atlanta, Ga., is matched to box Kayo Mars, the pride of Cincinnati, in a private bout of three rounds for a side bet of fifty dollars, winner take all, on Thursday evening, December 23, 1915. This fight is to take place in Fred Batsche (Mar's old manager) training camp. I will write later of the returns of this little exhibition.

Yours in sport,
A FAN.

CHARLESTON ON WORLD'S CHAMPS.

Famous Colored Hurler With Crack A. B. C. Team.

Baseball fans will be glad to learn that Oscar Charleston, the famous colored pitcher who was in the islands several months back, is a member of the baseball team which this year won the world's championship for colored nines. The aggregation is known as the Indianapolis A. B. C.'s, and Charleston plays center field on the team.

In a letter to Nimrod McKinney, the local broker, Charles wrote on October 4 that his team was to leave shortly for Cuba, there to play a series of games.

It will be a surprise to the fans to know that Charleston has given up pitching and gone into the field, but everybody knows that he is the boy to make good in any position. There were few more popular baseball players in the islands than Charleston, and we believe we can speak for all the fans when we wish him luck.—From the Manilla Times.

Charleston was a member of the Twenty-fourth Infantry, stationed at Manilla, P. I. He will play with the New York Giants next season.

BLACKBURN IS VICTOR OVER SYLVESTER IN BOUT AT ST. LOUIS.

Special to The Freeman.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 25.—Jack Blackburn of Indianapolis, who a few years ago ranked among the topnotchers among Negro pugilists, easily defeated "One-Round" Sylvester, also colored, of St. Louis, in an eight-round bout this afternoon. Sylvester had the advantage of youth, but Blackburn had the advantage of a longer reach, was quicker on his feet and outweighed his opponent. The first half of the bout was slow, but in the fifth Sylvester took the aggressive and made Blackburn exert himself. Once aroused there was no stopping the Indianapolis boxer, and in the last three rounds it looked as if he might land a knockout at any moment. Sylvester saved himself by falling into clinches.

CRACK TENNIS TEAM OF WEST BADEN, IND.

West Baden's Crack Tennis Team—Reading left to right: H. Beacham, Mrs. A. W. Tutt, A. W. Tutt, Mrs. H. Beacham, Ed Rogers, Miss Virginia Mallory.

Above is a cut of one of West Baden's crack tennis teams, wh offered a challenge (during the summer) to some of the various teams in Indianapolis, Louisville and Chicago. There are quite a few who can use the racket well in West Baden and French Lick, but this team has far surpassed all amateurs in and out the Valley.

The Waddy Court, on the lawn of the Waddy Hotel, is the only court, and is frequented by from twenty to thirty any afternoon that weather conditions permit. With the Waddy Hotel and court, West Baden offers something more than ordinary. Tennis players may have the convenience of the world's greatest mineral waters, along with the exercise of tennis playing.

Quite unlike the city, the town is seemingly a town of leisure, as most of the boys are employed as waiters and bell boys, which allow an equal number off the best portion of the day. This again often keeps up a continuous play for the visiting tennis player, and affords lots of pleasure for the visitors who frequent the Springs for the use of the waters.

The tournament of 1914 was the best pulled off since the court has been in existence. The cup for the best in singles was won by Hal Beacham (boxing promoter), defeating Ed Rogers by a few points after seven hard sets. The pair of Rogers and Beacham is yet undefeated at the Springs.

Mrs. H. Beacham, the wife of the little champion, also won first prize as best among the women, in singles, with Mrs. A. W. Tutt running a close second. Mr. A. W. Tutt is also a consistent player, winning third prize among the men.

Miss Virginia Mallory, now a resident of Indianapolis, was given up as having superior qualities on the net, getting first prize in the doubles, with Mr. Beacham as her assistant.

Mr. Ed Rogers is evidently the champion of 1915, having beat every player played against during the season. He also played in the cities at some of the Y. M. C. A. courts. I am told that he beat Mr. Blanton on the "Y" court at Louisville in three set, and had an engagement with Mr. Theo. Cable a well known player in Indianapolis; but Mr. Cable failed to show at the appointed time. He won from some well known white players of Cincinnati and Chalmers, Ind.

Mr. Rogers is the able manager of the Sprudel baseball club, and was often reprimanded by his players for paying more attention to tennis than he did his team.

This tennis team will be open to all comers next season, and will be glad to visit some of the nearby cities for a match. They will make it very pleasant for tennis clubs who would like to visit the Springs, for recreation and pleasure.

Write all communications to A. W. Tutt, West Baden, Ind.

EDW. H. ROGERS.

GABRIEL SLUTZHY.

A Popular Man Among Colored People.

Gabriel Slutzhy, popular young man in the saloon business at 301 Indiana avenue, is a man whom the colored people of this city should patronize because of the fact that he was raised among the colored people and first got his training from James Whitney, a colored man well known

in lodge circles. Mr. Slutzhy owns the premier liquor house and runs his place so in order that the colored working man may have headquarters to get a first-class free lunch and enjoy a large glass of good beer for five cents.

He always welcomes your patronage, whether it be black or white. Mr. Roy Kennedy, who has had years of experience as a cook, will serve you a good lunch at the expense of Mr. Slutzhy. Mr. Slutzhy is a believer in the colored man who is honest.

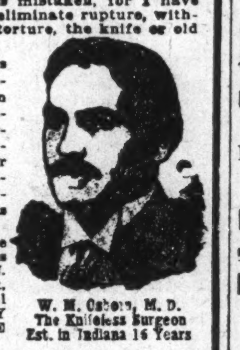
FREEMAN IN MEMPHIS, TENN.

The Indianapolis Freeman is on sale at the New York Cafe, 333 Beals avenue. Charles Stewart, agent. After ordering your breakfast, look over the Freeman.

RUPTURE
CAN BE CURED

IT makes no difference how badly you are ruptured. I do not care how many pinching, slipping, ungainly contraptions you have tried nor how often you have been fooled with the Salves, Massages, or dangerous Hypodermic Injections. If you have been told that nothing but an operation would cure you, the one who said so was mistaken, for I have found a way to eliminate rupture, without the terrible torture, the knife or old time methods.

After 16 years continuous practice in my chosen profession I believe I have perfected the greatest appliance for the cure of rupture the scientific world has ever seen.



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Cards, Dice!
Cards, $1.00 per deck; Dice, $2.00 per pair; Inks $1.50 per bottle. High class work: Catalog free.
John Evans
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SANTAL CAPSULES MIDY
These tiny CAPSULES are superior to Balsam of Copaiba, Cubebs or Injections, and RELIEVES in 24 HOURS the same diseases without inconvenience.
Sold by all druggists.
No increase in Price.

Boys Exchange Buffet
A full line of Wines, Liquors and Cigars always on hand. Business Lunch. Good service and courteous treatment to all. When out for a good time, stop in.
BRUTUS OWENS, Prop.
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CUT PRICE DRUG STORE Phones: Main 3129 New 4037
State-House Pharmacy
(NAVIN'S OLD STAND)
A Full Line of Drugs, Cigars, Toilet Articles, Rubber Goods, Trusses and Sundries
Telephone Orders Filled Promptly
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Social session every Monday afternoon. Cabaret extraordinary. Souvenirs given to ladies every Friday night. New Phone 1195.
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...The Office...
Modern Cafe. Exclusive Entertainers
4664 S. State St. Near 47th St. Chicago, Illinois

TEENAN JONES' PLACE
3445 State Street, Chicago, Illinois
Finest Buffet and Cafe on State Street
Chinese and American Restaurant Up Stairs
Phones Doug. 5477-5491; Auto. 71-750. TEENAN JONES, Prop.

The Elite Cafe and Buffet
3030 State Street, Chicago, Ill.
Douglas 3256-5971. Automatic 72-379
Known from Coast to Coast for its High Class Cabaret and First Class Service.
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Don't Forget to Give Us a Call
Dunn & Hight
In Their New Chop Suey Restaurant
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3503 S. State Street, Chicago, Ill.
STAG HOTEL
Wm. Bottoms & Frank Preer, Proprietors

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Formerly the Marquette Club. First Class Entertainers
FRED LEWING Props. GEO. HARBERT

Douglas, 8230-626 PHONES Automatic, 74,439
The Panama Buffet
The Finest Spot on the South Side
I. LEVIN, Prop.
S. E. Cor. 35th & State, Chicago, Illinois

Douglass 3309 Automatic 71-316
The Mineral Springs
Buffet and Billiard Parlor
Bill McCullough, Prop.
3517 State Street, Chicago, Illinois

Cards, $1 Dice, $3
Palming Wax, $1.50; Card Inks, $2
Loadstone, 50cts
Books, Novelties, Magic Goods, Etc
Catalogue Free.
D. N. SMYTHE CO.
Box 40 Newark, Mo.

THE NEW GREATHOUSE!
Will be pleased to meet you at my new place. Ten Neatly Furnished Rooms for gentlemen only. I solicit patronage on merit of goods. Pool and Billiards.
325—327—329 Indiana Ave. Indianapolis, Indiana
...chie Greathouse, Proprietor.

Ask the man who drinks it
LIEBER'S GOLD MEDAL BEER
(The worlds standard of perfection)
PROGRESS BEER-ALE-PORTER
OZOTONIC A MALT TONIC FOR MEDICINAL PURPOSES
FREE DELIVERY PHONES New 690 or 578 or 383 Prospect 100 or 101 or 102
INDIANAPOLIS BREWING Co.

The Home Brewing Co.
Brewers and Bottlers of
Strictly Pure Lager Beer
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

HOOSIER POET
Club Room Londres,
10 Cent Cigar.
We deliver goods direct to consumers and pay all express charges. Give us a Trial Order.
Ed. J. Rauch Cigar Co. - Indianapolis, Ind.

The Ayres Bulletin

PRESTO

The Vogue in Leather

Fashion as expressed by the leading couturiers of Paris, has touched leather with its wand of magic, and presto, it's the vogue.

Leather coats, leather wraps, leather blouses, leather gloves, leather boots—and leather hats. Truly milady of the moment as one sees her on Fifth avenue, in her motor, and in the fashionable restaurants, is a very much beleathered individual.

And Vogue Claridge is true to the mode—a smart sailor done in black kid with a soft crown of natural chamois.

It is a pleasure to present this new hat today as one of the prettiest now to be seen at the price, $10 00. —Second floor.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,
Indiana's Greatest Distributo of Dry Goods

CITY AND VICINITY.

Mrs. Tabitha Alexander is seriously ill at her home in Yandes street.

Mrs. John Farr, of California street, is spending the holidays with relatives at San Antonio, Texas.

The Old Settlers' club will keep open house on New Year's day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. C. Willis.

Miss Cora Griffith will manage the Christmas exercises at the Second Baptist church next Friday evening.

Miss Maud Morris, of Louisville, Ky., will be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. S. A. Furniss, during the holidays.

Mrs. Mary Meaux is reported very ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles W. Lewis, in Highland place.

Mrs. Annie Henderson will spend the holidays in New Albany, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Mamie Mitchell.

Miss Laura Dorsey, a teacher in the city schools of Brooklyn, will be the guest of Miss Carrie Barnes for the holidays.

The choir of Simpson chapel, under the direction of S. A. Ratliff, will give a sacred concert Sunday afternoon, December 26, at the church.

Much interest is being taken in the travelogue and charity ball which will be given by Mme. C. J. Walker at Tomlinson hall, January 14.

Mrs. Thomas Harding, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., who has been visiting Mrs. Lucy Van Dyke in West Vermont street, returned to her home Monday.

Mrs. Lonnie Hawkins, of 609 East Gray street, is in attendance at the bedside of her niece, Mrs. Edward Bailey, 705 North Senate avenue.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. Cottman celebrated their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary last Thursday evening at St. Paul's A. M. E. church. J. L. Cravens presided.

Mrs. Hattye Gaillard was hostess to the Woman's Club last Monday afternoon. The meeting of this week was held Monday, with Mrs. Lizzie Herod as hostess.

The descendants of the members of the Old Settlers' club will keep open house New Year's day (Saturday) from 3 until 9 o'clock, at Mrs. C. M. C. Willis' home.

Philip R. Miller of North Dakota, who came to the city last week to visit relatives and friends, was taken seriously ill and was being attended at Dr. Ward's sanitarium.

The Sunday school of Bethel A. M. E. church will give their Christmas cantata next Friday evening, December 24, "The Sign in the Sky," under the direction of Mrs. E. N. Perkins.

Mrs. W. E. Brown, wife of Dr. W. E. Brown, in North Senate avenue, left Saturday, December 18, for a trip to the South, accompanied by her daughter Elizabeth. Among the points she will visit are Nashville, Tenn., Atlanta, Ga., and Tuskegee, Ala.

Mrs. Mary Gibson and Mrs. Maggie Lang of Harrod's Creek, Ky., were in the city Christmas week visiting their sister, Mrs. Irvin Hardy of Columbia avenue. During their stay they were entertained by their nephew, William M. Lewis, editor of The Freeman. Mrs. Eva Johnston, their niece, was also of the company. They had a most enjoyable evening.

NOTICE.

Oriental luck stones—If you are sick, in trouble or having misfortune, write, enclosing stamp for advise. Dr. R. Weston, Box 131, Montgomery, Ala.

CONVENTION OF THE ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY.

The Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, the largest and oldest Negro Fraternity, will hold its annual convention at the Young Men's Christian Association building in Pittsburgh, Penn., on the 27, 28 and 29th of December, 1915. A profitable session is anticipated.

PROGRAM OF INSPIRATION.

Musical and Literary Program Under the Auspices of the Ladies' and Men's Bible Classes January 2, 1916, at 8 p. m., at Bethel A. M. E. Church.

Selection, the choir; prayer, Mr. Frank Booker; Scripture reading, Mrs. Lusia Slaughter; selection, the choir; sacred reading, Miss Elizabeth Mayes; instrumental solo, Miss Mary Smoot; talk, Mrs. Gertrude B. Hill; solo, Mr. Carl Wilson; talk, Madam C. J. Walker; selection by the choir; paper, Master Milton Walden; cornet solo, Mr. Albert Booth; paper, Mrs. Allie Gilliam; song, "America," choir and congregation.

Start the year right by contributing to a great cause.

Master of ceremonies, Mrs. H. L. Sanders.

Committee, Mrs. Ella Walden, Mrs. Lucy Turner, Mr. H. C. Thompson, Mr. C. C. Clayborn, Mrs. Mary Dangerfield and Mrs. Mamie C. Gardner.

Levinson Hats

$2

There's no Advantage in Paying More, There's no Economy in Paying Less.

LEVINSON
THREE STORES
37 N. Penn. St. 41 S. Ill. Mkt. & Ill. St.

BLUE GRASS CAPITAL.

Strand Theater Gives Negroes Raw Deal—Segregated Negroes Are Numerous—Kentucky Educational Association Indorses State Board of Regents—Editor Phil H. Brown for Delegate-at-Large — Negro Exposition Knocked by Men High in Council—Slogan Emancipation for the Blue Grass Capital—Yuletide Greetings.

(By Hardin Tolbert, at People's Pharmacy 118 N. Broadway.)

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Special — The Strand Theatre, a magnificent edifice on East Main street, which was built at the least cost of $40,000, made it known through the daily papers that no Negroes would be admitted. The competition in this city among white theaters is greater than any city of its size. This house when first opened, with its magnificent structure its prices ranged, from fifteen to ten cents, and no Negroes allowed in the Buzzard roost. The Strand Theatre seems to be a failure among the white people and now they have opened a Jim-Crow segregated hole for the Negroes. An advertisement appeared through the Jim-Crow column of the Lexington Leader, stating that the balcony had been set apart for Negroes exclusively. It seems that some of the Negroes of this city would scale a sewer pipe one hundred feet long to get to some place where they would be Jim-Crowed. It is much regretted that some of our said-to-be leaders, are frequent patrons of such houses. We assume that this accounts for so many of the high school and Chandler Normal students consecutive visits to unnecessary segregated moving pictures. There is a high class moving picture house in this city conducted by colored men. They use the same service as first-class houses among the whites that debar Negroes. This is the Universal Film Co. They have a trio orchestra, an operator, a young man, to take up tickets, the proprietor's wife sells tickets and he helps to take them up. This gives employment to six persons. Now we ean draw a comparison. The Ada Meade, a Jim-Crow Negro house, has one Negro as a janitor; the Ben Ali hasn't a Negro janitor. The Strand hasn't a Negro janitor. These Jim-Crow houses are patronized by the Zoo Loo Negroes, and to the public surprise a large proportion of them are "big Negroes" and many school teachers. We assume that they carry out the ideas of the anti-bellum preacher, some of them who taught the people to do as they say, not as they do.

Emancipation Celebration Jan. 2.

One of the greatest features in Lexington holidays, is the Emancipation of the Negroes' fifty years of freedom. The most important thing now before the people is to secure some place large enough to hold all the people that will attend this celebration. On account ow the Emancipation being on Sunday, this will mark one of the largest gatherings since the "Famous Lexington Fair." The Emancipation committee is on the alert of making this second day of the new year an example for all former assemblies. Editor R. C. Simmons, of the Louisville News, will be the principle speaker of the occasion. It is hoped that all the colored people will have all the exhibits, showing their progress in this county along various lines of goods, farmers' exhibits, school and inventions of all kinds.

Kentucky Educational Association for State Board of Regent.

The Kentucky Education Association (white) a legislature committee, has five bills, one calling for the amendment to the constituion, for taking the office of the State superintendent's office out of politics. The legislative committee is composed of Messrs. R. S. Eubank, Lexington; J. P. W. Brouse, Somerset; and H. O. Slaus. The State-wide Board of Regents is endorsed by the white Kentucky Educational Association and also the Kentucky Negro Educational Association. The Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute is the only institution that is controlled by the local interest of a respective county and a local board is controlling a State institution. For what reason?

Editor Phil H. Brown for Delegate-at-Large.

Kentucky's most useful son in the arena of the State's honor, to whom honor is due. Editor Phil. H. Brown, of the Hopkinsville News, has indeed served the grand old Republican party in nearly every capacity. Kentucky politics has no more deserving man in the G. O. P. He has fought the party battles both local, State and national. From all indications from the "powers that be" Editor Phil Brown has the inside track.

Negro Exposition Knocked by Men High in the Council.

The Negro Exposition that will go before the Kentucky legislature and ask for an enormous sum for a twelve or fifteen days' exhibit of the Negros' progress in three or four States. This exposition commission committee is getting some very strong knocks throughout the State. Prominent white and colored men are expressing themselves as this seems to be a K. of P. lodge affair, instead of something for the interest of the entire race as a while. The mystery: how did the white man know about the lodge?

Lexington Booster, the Predominent Issue of Negro Business.

The Lexington Booster, a weekly paper, is edited by Dr. Geo. P. Craig, proprietor and owner of the Craig drug store, at the corner of E. Second and Deweese street. The quintessence of The Booster is to have a more confident spirit between the Negro business of this city. A welcome has been extended to all to a meeting at the Lexington Weekly News' office, on East Short. There has been a considerable division among the Negroes here since the last political campaign. This will be a means of bringing them together. The essential question is that we "Negroes must live and dwell together," and why not all be as friendly? We can not rise pulling one another down, so just rise together.

The Jim-Crowed Segregated Negroes.

Special interest is being taken in the Negroes that are frequent patrons of Jim-Crowed theaters, and to the peoples' surprise of this city, we have a bulk of "Big Negroes" and "Little Negroes" of whom we will publish. We want the people throughout the world to know this class of Negroes in Lexington. Many of the said-to-be society girls will constitute this vast number.

Yuletide and Social Breezes of the City.

Mr. John T. Ramey, a barber, is on the convalescing list.

Mrs. L. B. Fouse, Lexington, Ky., wife of Prof. Wm. Fouse, general supervisor of college schools in that city, and herself a lecturer of note, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sparks and Mr. and Mrs. T. Fort of the west side last week. Monday night, Dec. 13th, she lectured at Providence Baptist church.—Chicago Defender.

Mr. Henry, 224 Vertent avenue, who has been ill with pneumonia, is able to be up.

A Charity Christmas tree will be given at the U. B. F. hall for the benefit of the orphan children, by the Elk lodge.

Messrs. McKinley Hocker and Frank Brown will leave for Cincinnati on business.

Miss Mattie Tolbert will spend the Yuletide in Cincinnati, O.

Mrs. Fannie C. Scott, school teacher in the Russell high school, and a well known sopranist, will spend the Yuletire in Indianapolis and Chicago.

The New Gem Program, 415 W. Main Street.

Friday, Dec. 24th, Marie Walcamp and J. Singleton in "The Surrender." The wonderful Bison feature. Saturday, Dec. 25th, Cleo Madison, L. Chany and A. Shirley in "The Pined Revenge." Hank Mann and Peggy Pearce in "No Flirting Allowed."

Mrs. Cora Clifton, Miss Bessie Green and Mr. Reotric Johnson are representing Tolbert's Mfg. Co. of toilet articles, perfumes, soaps, etc. They are as busy as bees during the Yuletide season in this city.

Editor Hardin Tolbert, of the Star Semi-Weekly, has accepted an invitation to Stokes Farm to a Christmas dinner.

Mr. James H. Johnson, a graduate of the printing department of the Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute, will marry Miss Effie Simms, at Falmouth, Ky., Dec. 29th. Mr. Johnson is author of a book of poems. Success to them.

Hotel Dale, Cape May, N. J.

Five years ago the management of the Hotel Dale undertook the gigantic responsibility to submit to the traveling public the opportunity to choose as a place of abode, during their vacation in the summer season, a first-class hotel, to supplant the old custom of being crowded into small lodging and boarding houses, where the sanitary conditions, as a rule, were not conducive to good health. In so doing, the management was confronted with a number of problems to solve to insure the confidence of the public in general, that success might be attained.

The Hotel Dale is not a pictorial structure on paper, but in reality an architectural building—a work of art, a monument to good taste. Every known device which makes for safety and comfort has been introduced to make this as complete a living place as possible, for the accommodation of our race, where the elite, as well as others, can enjoy the pleasures of life without any infraction, surrounded by most pleasant environments, with accommodations to meet the demands of all classes. The interior of this hotel, conceived in perfect taste, even in seemingly insignificant details, cannot be surpassed. In fact, as one wanders through the rooms, it seems more like a dignified, yet genial, residence than any building of public nature. The rooms are light, airy and luxuriously furnished, and contain every modern convenience, suites with bath.

The dining room is operated on the European system, and its cuisine rivals that of the finest hotels on record. Here is a place where those who appreciate simple elegance of service and all that makes for ease of living may have their desire satisfied without extravagance.

The Abyssinian orchestra renders afternoon and evening concerts daily during the season.

The open-air amusements are numerous, with lawn tennis courts on the premises.

The moral status of the hotel is above reproach, and reflects credit on the management, who have passed the crucial period and stood the test of the most profound critic, and today it is the most popular hostelry of color in the country. Until one has seen for himself the charming rooms in this palatial building, it is not possible to conceive the grace and elegance of the decorations, lighting and furnishing of the room floors.

Many of our leading men, women and children who have traveled abroad have been guests at this hotel, and they acclaim the management for the excellent manner in which it is conducted.

The success thus far attained has been very gratifying, and proves that Mr. Dale has made no mistake in the opening of this gem of seashore resorts, and the public has demonstrated approval of his efforts by the patronage afforded.

The prices for the privileges, comforts and conveniences cannot be had anywhere for less than one is asked to pay in this hotel, and here is a good place to puncture an overworked misconception concerning the financial requirements for a hotel of this class. Wild tales of fabulous prices have been spread broadcast, and among these many glowing falsehoods have flourished. Indeed, for service and surrounding, the rates are low, and the proprietor who has made possible this hotel desires it to be understood that every effort has been made to adjust a minimum rate to a maximum of service.

The hotel is personally managed by Mr. Dale, with a corps of attendants, who are thoroughly experienced in every department, and their efficiency of service enables thm to giv satisfaction to the guest without friction.

A sojourn to Cape May will convince the most skeptical person that, in registering at the Hotel Dale, they have visited the most finely equipped Negro hotel known, where there are to be found accommodations unequaled.

Requisitions for reservations, or for information, will receive prompt attention by addressing Hotel Dale, Cape May, New Jersey.

THE EMPIRE HEALTH AND ACCIDENT INS. CO., HOME OFFICE, 308-313 MAJESIC BLDG., INDIANAPOLIS.

The "Empire" is the oldest and largest weekly health and accident insurance company organized and doing business under the insurance laws of the state of Indiana.

This company was organized in November, 1908, and commenced business immediately, since which time it has issued over ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND POLICIES, has paid to its members over a quarter of a million dollars, and is now paying out in sick and accident benefits more than an average of one thousand five hundred dollars weekly.

This money is paid usually in cash by the company's agents direct to the disabled members each week, and where it is not possible for the agent to see the disabled members in person, checks are always mailed promptly on the day the claim is due.

The company has a reputation unequaled by any other company with reference to the payment of death claims, as such claims are often paid on the very day notice is received at the home office, and always on the same day satisfactory proofs are furnished to the company.

The company has district officers in almost every town in the state, and through these officers the company's business is conducted by high-class, experienced insurance men, who come in direct contact with almost 90 per cent. of the company's policyholders each week, and in this way the policyholder is privileged to do business face to face with the company's representatives, thereby establishing confidence and a more perfect understanding between company and policyholder, and this fact alone is responsible to a large degree for the company's wonderful growth and success.

The company is under the direct management of its president, Mr. C. S. Drake, who is a man of wide experience in the health and accident insurance business, having entered this line of business eighteen years ago, since which time he has had uninterrupted success.

CREAM CITY NEWS.

(By H. Jones.)

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—(Special)—J. H. Wickliffe's Orchestra returns for an indefinite stay after being away for only five days, as they had successfully filled their four-weeks' engagement, leaving an opening for another good band in the Schlitz Palm Garden. The vacant space was replaed by a Hawaiian band, who failed to make good behind the colored boys. The patrons' order was to have the colored boys back, and this order was filled.

Concert hit of the season at St. Mark's A. M. E. church Monday night, conducted by Mr. Albert Smack and Mrs. Gladys Sellers Smack. Each number was well received by a well mixed audience of white and colored. Special notice should be given to the two small girls who rendered piano solos, Misses Elenora Revels and June Fisher, the 12-year-old daughter of Mr. Walter Revels, who also sang a solo, and the 9-year-old doughter of Mr. Fisher. The opening chorus, "Star Spangled Banner," with quartet, solos and duets following.

Mrs. Lola Rooks has returned to the city from her home, Paris, Ill., after the death of her father, Mr. Andrew Jackson. Mr. Jackson was one of the oldest and wealthiest colored men in southern Illinois, having a business in Paris for 35 years. Mrs. Rooks was accompanied to her home in Milwaukee by her mother, who will spend the holidays here and in Chicago.

Mrs. S. Downey entertained at an entertained at Xmas dinner complimentary to Mrs. A. Jackson.

Mrs. Nannie O'Neal entertained Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. L. Rook informally at dinner Sunday.

Miss Phylis Waters is in the city from Ann Arbor, Mich., where she is attending school. She is visiting her mother, Mrs. Cooper, while here.

Mr. H. C. Holland, of Barnum & informal dinner in honor of Mr. A. Jackson, of Paris, Ill.

Mrs. L. Gales and Mrs. F. Stokes Bailey Circus, is still working at the packing house, but continues to play his trombone at the Auditorium. Sends best wishes to all friends in and out of the profession, especially to Col. Garland and Prof. Wolfscales.

WAUKEGAN, ILL.

(By P. R. Savilles.)

Mr. Isaac Franklin has remodeled his club inside and out and you who have attended the club in the past will not know it in the future. Mr. Franklin has always tried to make a welcome for his many friends and by trying to do so he found it was much needed to improve the looks of his place. He has spent much money for the improvement of the club and he has declared that he will not be ashamed for any of the Chicagoans to come out and say they attended Isaac Franklin's Club. The inside is decorated with hand-painted scenery nd each room is set off with furniture to match the decorations. We wish Mr. Franklin much success in the future, as he has opened his heart and pocketbook for his friends. You can also buy the Indianapolis Freeman at his place every Saturday evening.

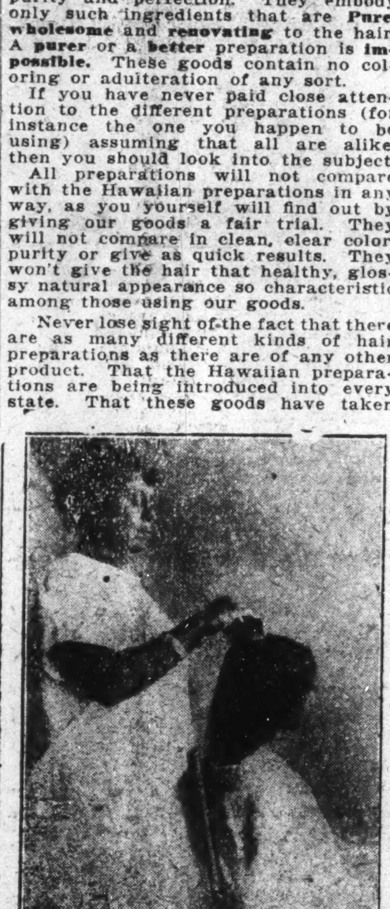
WHY THE HAWAIIAN HAIR-GROWING PREPARATIONS HAVE BEEN A SUCCESS.

From the very beginning **The Hawaiian Hair Growing Preparations** have been recognized as the best, by giving better and quicker results. They are being known as the standard of purity and perfection. They embody only such ingredients that are **Pure, wholesome** and **renovating** to the hair. **A purer** or a **better** preparation is **impossible.** These goods contain no coloring or adulteration of any sort.

If you have never paid close attention to the different preparations (for instance the one you happen to be using) assuming that all are alike, then you should look into the subject.

All preparations will not compare with the Hawaiian preparations in any way, as you yourself will find out by giving our goods a fair trial. They will not compare in clean, clear color, purity or give as quick results. They won't give the hair that healthy, glossy natural appearance so characteristic among those using our goods.

Never lose sight of the fact that there are as many different kinds of hair preparations as there are of any other product. That the Hawaiian preparations are being introduced into every state. That these goods have taken



the leaderstip wherever they have been introduced by immediately showing their superiority.

These goods are being shipped from one boundary line to another, extending into Canada. They are going into their third year. The expension of our business is nothing short of marvelous. The universal demand is growing to be tremendous. We yet have lots of open territory for those desiring the agency.

Those wanting to handle a good money proposition write us for our agents' terms. We teach you how to create a demand for the treatment before you invest your money. You will find our terms more attractive than anything you ever had put before you. The cost is exceedingly small.

The condition of your hair has a great bearing on your standing in every walk of life. Because you have good hair and plenty of it is no reason why you don't need to attend to it. There is always room for improvements. Therefore, if your hair happens to be in good condition you should use the best preparations to keep it at its best.

Just watch the hair of those who use the Hawaiian Preparations.

We desire agents from every locality. You should be the first in yours.

Address all mail to Mme. T. G. Bramlette, 624 N. West Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Send $1 for an assorted shipment and start treating your own hair. It is enough goods for a month and at the end of that time see the improvement in the condition of your hair. A better appearance, feel softer and it will fix up so much better. Your scalp will be left clean, not covered with gum. Your hair will be glossy, not greasy, and when you wash it the hair will be clean, soft and the pores in the scalp are always open. The pores always being open is one of the main necessities in maintaining a healthy scalp in order to grow the hair. Our goods does it, because they penetrate the scalp, a goods containing wax can not. Wax will not penetrate, therefore preparations containing it must stay on top of the scalp. By doing so it forms a crust covering up the pores and scalding the roots of the hair, hindering them from growing.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Woodbine Perfume. Oh, how fragrant, exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents (stamps). Has cured others; will cure you. Address R. P. Blodau, druggist, Indianapolis, Ind.

Colored dentist wanting Indiana location, address Box A, care The Freeman.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON'S Own Story of His Life and Work, 64 page supplement; 50 new pictures, funeral, burial, etc., now ready. Only authentic edition. Agents write for free outfit. Best commissions. J. L. Nichols & Co., Box 100, Naperville, Ill.

"FOR SWEET CHARITY."

A Travelogue will be given "for sweet charity" by Madam C. J. Walker at Pythian hall for the benefit of the Alpha Home, Monday evening, January 24, 1916. A prize of $5.00 in gold will be given to the person selling the largest number of tickets. Mrs. Susie Williams, president; Mme. C. J. Walker, chairman. Admission, 10 cents.

THE WORLD STARTLED!

AGENTS—New, mighty money-making marvel. Marvelous clothes-washing crystal. Clothes-washing idea revolutionized, positively abolishes rubbing, washboards, washing machines; women astounded, wild over it. Absolutely harmless. Supply customers. Own a business. Hurry, write today for exclusive territory. Particulars free. Samples 25 cents. Talisman Agency, 2146 Fifth avenue, New York City.

ECHO OF SLAVERY DAYS.

Show your children how our race was bought and sold like animals. Read this advertisement: "For Sale—A stout, healthy, active Negro wench," a facsimile of one of the advertisements in the old Ulster County Gazette, dated January 4, 1800. Contains death and funeral of George Washington and news matter of 116 years ago. This is quite a curiosity and of interest to school children. Will sell for dollars in the near future. The few remaining copies faded, but in good readable conditions. Mailed in sealed envelope for only six two cent stamps per copy. Address F. Van Buren, 320 Fifteenth street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

100 Per Cent. Quality!

is incorporated in every article of jewelry we sell. Think of our reputation, then bear in mind we guarantee every purchase. A great responsibility lies in the purchasing of a diamond or a precious stone, but if you buy from us the responsibility is entirely eliminated. Our word for it insures you against imitation

J. P. MULLALLY
DIAMOND IMPORTER
28 Monument Place.

PHOTOGRAPHS

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Exclusive for Colored.

You can Make Big Money!

Selling our Ladies' and Children's underwear, Hosiery Aprons, Shirtwaists etc. among your friends and neighbors during your spare time. Get on the road to success! Start a business; others succeed. why don't you try? Write us TODAY! Do it NOW!!

HAZEL'S
2324 E. 31st St. Cleveland, Ohio

Skating
Riverside Rink
Monday, Tuesday & Thursday

AFTERNOONS AND NIGHTS
Admission Afternoon: Ladies 15c; Gents 25c
Nights: Ladies 25c; Gents 35c. Saturday, 9 to 12 School Children 10c
DANCING: Friday, Dec. 17, 7:30 to 11:30. Admission 25c

Noe's Cut Price Drugs!

25c Laxative Bromo Quinine	19c	75c ft. Syringe	50c
25c Cascara Quinine	19c	25c Infant Syringes	19c
25c Nelson's Hair Dressing	17c	25c Ear and Ulcer Syringes	19c
25c Palmer's Skin Success	19c	25c Tooth Brushes	19c
15c Colgate's Talc. Powder	10c	$1.25 Bonded Whisky	75c
50c Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin	39c	75c Virginia Dare Wine	50c

NOE'S CUT PRICE DRUGS
Blake and Walnut Streets

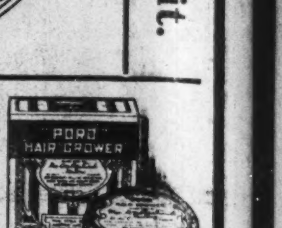
There is No Doubt that "PORO" Is the Best.

Have we got it?

If not, let us have it.

FORMULATED 1900
"PORO" HAIR GROWER
MADE ONLY BY Mrs Annie M. Pope-Turnbo Malone
ST. LOUIS MISSOURI
FOR DANDRUFF, FALLING HAIR, ITCHING SCALP; GIVING LIFE, BEAUTY, COLOR AND ABUNDANT GROWTH
THE STYLE OF BOX ADOPTED JUNE 1st, 1915
PRICE 50 CENTS

To keep it so, we need
Your Patronage
3100 Pine St. Dept. A, St. Louis, Mo.



Eureka Drug Store Specials

One Dollar Hair Straightening Comb, Special 59c; Agent for White's Specific Preparation; Mackey's International Rheumatic Linement; White Rose Hair Pomade and Clean-U-Tea Post Office Sub Station 32; Mail Orders filled promptly. Eureka Drug Store, 601 N. West St., Indianapolis, Ind. Phones: Old Main 5531; New 5233. W. H. ROBERTS, Prop.

ATTENTION FLOWER BUYERS!

We are Kentucky Florists and cater to the colored trade, no matter how small the order. We give you more flowers, larger designs for your money than any other florist Special rates to lodges. The fact that Mme. Walker patronized us by giving us the honor of making a design for Booker T. Washington, is a fair sample of the interest we have of the colored people as flower buyers.

BENSON'S FLOWERS, Main 5151 New 4905 DENNISON HOTEL

Special Meat Prices

No. 10 Pails (9 lbs. net) Pure Lard	$1.10
Sugar Cured Bacon, heavy	lb. 15c
Smoked Hog Jowls	lb. 10c
Best Sugar Cured Smoked Hams	lb. 16c
Fresh Cottage Roasts or Chops	lb. 13c
Round or Loin Steak	lb. 17c

BILLS & BOETTCHER
341-343 E. Washington St.
The Largest Retail Meat Market in the City

Saturday & Sunday Sale
At WM. POE & CO'S MEAT MARKET

Wholesale and Retail. Blake and Walnut Sts.
OUR LARD IS 100 per cent PURE

Pure Pork Sausage	10c	Sliced Liver	5c
Rib Pork Chops	per lb. 12½c	Sugar Cured Smoked Hams	16½c
Fresh Side	10c	Sugar Cured Breakfast Bacon	18c
Pure Lard	11c	Smoked Jowls, per lb.	10c
Fresh Shoulders	10c	Hamberger Steak	10c
Fresh Hams	13c	Young Turkeys	[illegible]

DRESSED RABBITS
Main 4551—WE DELIVER—New 3161

Central Coal Co.

340 West Michigan Street
Call us over Phones: Main 609; New 543
Quick Service Courteous Treatment
Prices for October

Indiana Lump, 4 inch, shoveled	$2.75
Indiana Linton Lump	3.00
Jackson Hill, High Grade Indiana	3.25
Logan, West Virginia Lump	4.00
Raymond City	4.25
Campbell Creek, extra good	4.50

A MAN TO MAN TALK

Men we want to hit at the point right off the reel. No unnecessary talk; no apologies.

We are Going to
Drum up Business

We are going to make you such a proposition that you can't afford to put off your Suit or Overcoat until next Spring.

You know we make good Clothes, so here is our offer: We will tailor to your measure Suit or Overcoat from the season's newest patterns—be it plain or fancy—over 800 patterns to select from for

$15.50!

Everything goes in this sale—nothing reserved—suits that sold up to $35.00. Best trimmings and linings included. Tailored in plain conservative styles or extreme English.

Don't put it off—come in today—be your own salesman.

Remember Every Suit is
$15.50
No Higher

Cohee & McGinnis
INCORPORATED
Tailors that Satisfy
248-250 Indiana Ave.
Indianapolis, Ind.